WEATHER
clouds and showers tonight and warmer

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

No 129 — The Associated Press International News Service United Press — MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1936. — TWENTY FOUR PAGES — THREE CENTS.

CARRIERS LOSE PLEA TO RAISE RATES ON COAL

...and Three Other ...ed by U S Su... Court Ruling

...E CHARGES UPHELD

... To Have Inter... ...cales Made Effec... ...Fuel Shipped to Ohio

...tated Press ... April 27 — The ...ead and three ... the supreme ... contention that ... Pennsylvania and ... pay interstate ... tead of lower ... ed by the Ohio ... ...rous opinion de... ...e Cardozo the ... a ruling by a ... district court ... Ohio upholding the ...

...ught by Coal Company ... Coal Co had ... since its product ... company owned ... into Ohio the ... its destination ... lower in rastate ...

... more & Ohio and ... & Lake Erie rail ... Pennsylvania in ... the lower charges ... will not law placing farm ... under license and ... was held constitutional. ... In a unanimous opinion by Jus... ... the tribunal affirmed ... the Illinois supreme ... O 14 upholding the ...

Attacked by Underwriters

The suit had been attacked by ... Hartford Accident & In... ... Co ... judgment against bonds the ... company supplied for the ... Cross Co a Chicago com... ...dealer were granted by ... state court

The surety company contended ... law was a burden on inter... ...commerce Illinois replied it ... a proper exercise of police ... power

Commission dealers were re... ...ired by it to obtain a $10 li... ...nse and po... a $5 000 bond

No Guffey Act Decision

A final decision on constitution... ... of the Guffey act to regulate ...e soft coal industry was not giv... ...by the supreme court.

Arguments were completed 46 ...ays ago Other new deal cases ...e term have been decided from ...h in 34 days after arguments ... the exception of TVA which ...quired 60 days

Labor and industry alike await ... the Guffey act decision with ...eat interest as an indicator of ...w far the federal government ...ould go in regulating business

Labor was particularly inter... ...ted because of the acts collect... ...e bargaining guarantee

The acts constitutionality has ...een challenged repeatedly since ... was introduced in congress in ...anuar 1935 by Sen Guffey ...Democrat of Pennsylvania and ...Rep Vinder Democrat of Pennsyl...a a

Roosevelt Urged Passage

When the bill was held up in ...e ways and means subcom... ...tee last summer President ...osevelt expressed to Chairman ...Doughton of Washington by ...e hope that the committee ...ould not permit doubts as to ...or to derail however reason... ...to block the proposed legis...lation

James W Carter president of the Carter Coal Co of southern West Virginia challenged the acts ...constitutionality in the District of ...Columbia supreme court

Numerous other suits followed ...Justice Justice C Adkins of the ...court held that the mar... ...provisions were constitu... ...but the rest of the labor ...law will fix wages and ... The appeal to the supreme ...court followed

$50 000 FIRE SWEEPS PLANTS AT DAYTON

By The Associated Press

DAYTON O April 27—Hose... ...ed early today into ... of the Auto Electric ... and the Delco-Gas ... Co in downtown ... ...ber of undetermined ... explosion caused by a ... he owners at $50 000 ...manic in the city ...ght the blaze which ...pe lied nearby prop...

SPAIN FAVORS PREMIER

By The Associated Press

MADRID April 27 — Premier ... emerged as the most ... ...date for Spain's presi... ...after the leftist popu... ...ained its union gen... ...to ing for presidential ...

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffenspergers Report (Max and min temperatures between 8 a m yes... ...day and 8 a m today)

...	71
...	42
...	Partly cloudy
...	...a m today 29 35
One Year Ago Today	
Max ...	83
Min ...	56

INVITES HECKLING

Mrs Franklin D Roosevelt wife of the President is snapped as she addressed the day student organization of New York university in New York City Inviting questions the first lady was startled by several put to her on the subject of war and peace (International News Photo)

AUTHORIZE NEW WPA PROJECTS

Work on Sidewalk and Street Improvements Scheduled for Marion

READY TO START SOON

Curbing Cutbacks To Be Made at 100 Street Intersections

Two new WPA projects are expected to get under way in the city within the next few days The projects calling for construction of new sidewalks in the business and residential districts and cutting back of approximately 100 street intersections were signed this morning by John V Ruth city service director Both have been approved in Washington

Under plans for the sidewalk projects property owners will be asked to pay for materials with the city providing engineering service and equipment and the federal government paying for the labor

Participation in the sidewalk program will be entirely voluntary on the part of property owners officials said today New walks will be built in any part of the city Property owners desiring such work done have been advised to communicate with the WPA engineers office in county relief headquarters on South Prospect street

It was estimated today that the cost to property owners would be about 10 cents a square foot for new walk laid

The sponsors share of the street intersection program which is estimated to cost $105 for materials will be paid by the city Under present plans corners will be cut back in all parts of the city

SHIKAT'S COURT TILT TO CONTINUE MAY 12

Matchmaker's Attorney Asks Delay To Get Deposition from Boston Promoter

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O April 27—Federal Judge Mell G Underwood continued today until May 12 hearing on a contractural dispute between Dick Shikat claimant to the world's heavyweight wrestling title and Joe Alvarez Boston matchmaker

Fred Rector representing Alvarez requested the postponement to obtain a deposition from Paul Bowser Boston promoter who he reported as being ill

John Connor attorney for Shikat and Al Haft Columbus promoter and codefendant in the hearing vigorously opposed a postponement and contended that a continuance would tie up Shikat's earnings

Judge Underwood stipulated that no earnings of Shikat would be impounded except the money the wrestler received in his match with Ali Baba in Detroit last Friday night Shikat lost the match after he was thrown from the ring

The judge took under consideration a 10-page answer submitted by Connor denying charges made by Alvarez

CONCERT BOARD MEETING TONIGHT

The executive board of the Marion Community Concert association which was organized here recently to bring the world's music stars to Marion will meet tonight at 7 30 at the Hotel Marion with interested musicians from Bucyrus Marysville Cardington Harpster, Kenton Richwood Prospect, Mt. Gilead and Upper Sandusky.

Reports of committee chairmen will be made and probably the organization of a board of directors will be effected

The drive for memberships in the association will be held the week of May 25.

RALEIGH, N. C. OFFICER GETS MAN HELD HERE

J B Lowry Caught in Alleged Burglary Attempt Reported To Be Fugitive

OFFICER ARRIVES HERE

From Identification Bureau, Returned to Southern Prison Today

John B Lowry alias Charles Davis held here since April 15 when he was arrested in the Bradford street residence of Miss Geraldine Hord on a charge of breaking and entering an inhabited dwelling took a started back to Raleigh N C to reenter the North Carolina state prison

Lowry who gave his name as Davis and his home as Jacksonville Fla when arrested is an escaped prisoner of the North Carolina prison

Information leading to the identification of Lowry came last Saturday when city police received a telegram from Raleigh prison officials stating that the man held here was wanted as an escaped prisoner The officials asked city police would turn Lowry over to them for return to the southern state.

When the request was granted C L Miller fugutive officer of the prison was ordered here to take Lowry into custody He arrived here about noon today and was to return south on a C & O passenger train this afternoon

Finger Prints Aid

Lowry was identified through finger prints sent by city police to the Ohio state bureau of identification and the federal department of investigation Police here did not know whether the state or federal bureaus were responsible for identification of Lowry as the North Carolina prisoner The telegram did not state the offense for which Lowry was imprisoned Neither did Miller the prison officer know the details of Lowry's imprisonment and subsequent escape

Lowry was arrested in the Miss Hord residence after neighbors saw the reflection of a flashlight in an upstairs bedroom Police found a broken window in the rear of the house through which the prowler is thought to have entered the house

Lowry told police he had a companion but a tear gas barrage failed to uncover any accomplice. Police later came to the conclusion he was alone

When arraigned in municipal court on a charge of breaking and entering an inhabited dwelling in the night season with intent to commit larceny Lowry pleaded not guilty and was bound over to the grand jury under bond of $2 000

7 Traffic Cases Set for Friday Court Session

First Ones Listed Since Judge Decreed End of Leniency Policy

Seven motorists were arrested during the past week end by Marion police for traffic violations ranging from running through traffic lights to parking in restricted zones The seven are scheduled for appearance in traffic court Friday morning

Their cases will be among the first to be heard since the policy of municipal court in taking up traffic tickets for minor infractions was halted Municipal Judge W R Martin last week announced that after April 24 all persons receiving traffic tickets must appear in municipal court and if guilty of the violation must pay a fine

Of the seven persons cited for violations four were charged with driving through a red traffic light two with parking in a theater zone and one with reckless driving Jack Danner 21 of 644 Girard avenue David Healy 18 of Vernon Heights boulevard Clyde Watkins of 770 Creston avenue and George Wolfe 17 of Bucyrus were cited for allegedly running through traffic lights

Mrs Walter E Hane of 365 East Center street and Louis Rennert of 319 Summit street were charged with parking in a theater zone

J H Williams 28 of 254 South High street was taken into custody yesterday afternoon on North Main street and charged with reckless driving He was released for appearance in municipal court later

BULBS WANTED FOR CITY PARKS

Are glad bulbs left over from the spring planting?

The city park commission would like to have all of the gladiolus bulbs that ordinarily would go to waste this year as the spring garden planting gets under way

Members of the commission knowing that 'glads' multiply rapidly from season to season, and that each year hundreds are thrown away by gardeners who can not find room for the surplus, have asked that these bulbs be given to the commission.

Those who have bulbs for use in the city park beautification, may call the president, W. P. Case, Sr., at 2202, and a member of the commission will call for them.

ESCAPES GALLOWS

An hour before he was to be hanged Alexander Mackay (above) British subject was reprieved by Gov Frank Merriam of California in response to the request of the British government (Associated Press Photo)

FRENCH VOTERS BACK LEFTISTS

Communists Socialists and Radical Socialists Lead but Runoff Vote Necessary

WIN 62 CHAMBER SEATS

Herriot Trails Opponent With Result of Next Tilt at Polls Worrying His Backers

(Copyright 1936, By The Associated Press)

PARIS April 27—Sharp Communist gains in Paris and the industrial suburbs and a pronounced leftist trend elsewere in the country arose today in returns from 2 ranges first vote for a new chamber of deputies

Failure of candidates in at least two-thirds of the 618 districts to receive the clear majority necessary for election however as indicated by incomplete returns left the results in doubt until next Sunday's runoff elections

Leftist Victory Foreseen

In these close contests the leftists by consolidating their forces were expected to emerge victorious with a small majority for the people's front of Communists Socialists and Radical Socialists in dicated for the new chamber

The Radical Socialist party strongest unit of the people's front also was the dominant party in the old chamber

Official returns for 605 of the 618 district s reported that 178 deputies were elected with 528 runoff elections necessary The leftist parties won 62 seats nine of them Communist the center 61 and right lists 56

Nationalists Gain

The Nationalist right wing gained strength as well as the extreme left and the Socialists and center parties appeared to bear the heaviest losses

The Communists however with nine deputies already elected compared to their representation of 10 in the old chamber were expected to win as many as 10 places as a result of their strong showing in other districts

All leaders of the people's front were elected in yesterday's first ballot

Seven Ministers Elected

Of the 12 ministers in Premier Albert Sarraut's coalition government running Foreign Minister Pierre Etienne Flandin and seven others were elected on the first returns while the other four failed to obtain a majority and faced run off voting

The major upset came at Lyon where Edouard Herriot former premier and former president of the Radical Socialist party who was elected with a majority of 2 809 in the 1932 first ballot, ran 500 votes behind the Nationalist candidate The outcome was left for the run off with Herriot's supporters plainly worried

FOUR "KITTENNAPED" BY DELAWARE DOG

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O April 27 — Midge hareclipped mongrel dog owned by the John R Stair family of Delaware has kitten naped the four offspring of Dumples the Stair cat Dumples forlorn and unable to comprehend, sits by the hour on the cellar steps watching Midge mother the kittens an Midge defies the cat to come a step nearer the nest from which the mother cat was driven.

KING FUAD SINKS; DOCTORS LOSE HOPE

By The Associated Press

CAIRO, April 27—The condition of King Fuad, gravely ill with a throat and mouth infection, became worse today, the royal physicians announced.

An official bulletin said the monarch passed a restless night and that his mouth infection was spreading, increasing circulatory troubles. The king has taken no food for four days

Fuad was reported to have lapsed into a state of coma and physicians were understood to consider his condition hopeless.

REPEAT HOLDUP NETS GANG $15,000 IN LIMA

MARION DOG WINS MEDAL

'Fritz," Honored by New York Society for 13 Day Vigil at City Hospital

WATCHED OVER MISTRESS

Hero Award' Made in Ceremony Saturday, 19 Other Dogs on Hero List

Fritz" year old dog owned by Miss Elizabeth Stinson 16 of 539 South Main street today was possessor of a medal as a reward for the devotion he showed his mistress during the time she was in the City hospital for an appendicitis operation

The medal was awarded Fritz by the New York Anti Vivisection society The award was made Saturday as part of a ceremony in which 20 dogs were given hero medals by the society The Associated Press reported today

Owner Gets Letter

The owner of Fritz, now convalescing at her home from her recent operation has not yet been advised of the award although Friday she received a communication from the society asking her if she would like a medal for her dog She had intended to answer the letter today saying that the medal would be highly acceptable

The letter to Miss Stinson came from Mrs Diana Belais president of the Anti Vivisection society The letter stated Having read in the papers of your Airedale puppy Fritz, and his faithfulness and devotion I am anxious to get in touch with you and him

I am wondering whether or not you would like to have your pet receive our animal hero medal which is presented to those pets who display super intelligence devotion or heroism Your dog could very easily come under the heading of devotion

Award Made

Apparently the society thought Fritz's devotion to his master was worthy of a medal as the award was made Saturday without an answer from Miss Stinson

Fritz a vigil at the door of the City hospital while Miss Stinson was there for 13 days after undergoing an appendicitis operation recently was responsible for his selection for one of the society's medals He kept a constant vigil at the hospital braving cold and storms and for days at a time refusing to take food When Miss Stinson was taken home he trotted joyously beside the ambulance

CONTENTS OF PURSES TAKEN IN BURGLARY

$34 Stolen from East Mark St Home While Occupants Sleep

The home of Ray Vanderhoff of 121 East Mark street was burglarized early Sunday morning of loot which included approximately $34 in cash The burglary occurred after 2 a m when members of the family retired

Entrance was thought to have been made through a basement window The loot was taken from three pocketbooks belonging to Mrs Vanderhoff and Mrs Alfreda Wolfinger of near Marion and Miss Dorothy Mealey of Denmark O both visitors in the Vanderhoff home The purses had been placed on a dining room table on the first floor

The police were notified Sunday morning following discovery of the burglary Their investigation disclosed that a basement window had been forced open The rear door was found standing open with a key inserted in the lock on the inside which led officers to believe that the burglar had made his exit through the rear door

INJECTOR REPLACES PLANE CARBURETOR

By The Associated Press

DAYTON O. April 27—After more than 10 years of experimenting 25 military planes are to be equipped with substitutes for carburetors the material division at Wright field said today

The new devices are injectors shooting slugs of gasoline about the proportions of a little finger in separate shots into each cylinder of the engine just before it fires.

SPECIAL SECTION WITH STAR TODAY

A special section in tonight's Star marks observance here of National Baby Week.

The section is made up of news stories dealing specifically with the care and treatment of babies and advertisements in which Marion merchants offer articles needed for baby's health, comfort and happiness

Baby week is observed each year as a means of ...

Service Director Heads Water Plant Control in City Ownership System

Law Establishes Probability of New Appointee With Every Change of Administration, Leaves No Assurance of Freedom From Political Influence

By Ron Hyatt
Marion Star Staff Writer

If Marion residents vote on May 12 to approve the 1935 council's purchase of the waterworks for $1 250 000 virtually entire responsibility of operating the plant and fixing the rates would fall upon the shoulders of the city service director

Ohio laws pertaining to operation of municipal water plants are specific in giving the service director broad powers

These statutes preclude any possibility of making the waterworks absolutely free from the danger of political interference under Marion's present form of city government

The service director is a personal appointee of the mayor and his duty has shown that in virtually every change of mayors a new service director has been appointed Therefore Marion residents can be reasonably certain that complete change of the plant will pass into new hands with every change of administration if the waterworks becomes municipally owned

Only in cities that have a charter form of government or in which the service director is such a popular official that no mayor dare remove him have frequent changes in waterworks personnel been prevented

Usually a waterworks superintendent is appointed by the service director to take active charge of the plant and in many cities superintendents have held their positions through frequent changes of administration However the authority of the superintendent is limited and the important policies that guide a municipal plant either to a sound and successful basis of operations or to political entanglements rest with the service director

What Statutes Say

Here are excerpts from Ohio statutes defining some of the broad powers the service director has over municipal water plants

The director of public service shall manage conduct and control the waterworks, furnish supplies of water collect water rents and appoint the necessary officers and agents

For the purpose of paying the expenses of conducting and managing the waterworks such director may assess and collect from time to time a water rent of sufficient amount in such manner as he deems most equitable upon all tenements and premises supplied with water

When appropriated by council (proceeds from the waterworks) shall be subject to the order of the director of public service Such director shall sign all orders drawn on the treasurer of the corporation against such (water works) fund

the director of public service may make contracts for the building of machinery water works buildings reservoirs and the enlargement and repair thereof the manufacture and laying down of hydrants for fire department purposes keeping them in repair and for all other purposes necessary to the full and efficient management and construction of waterworks.

If Marion would insist that a majority of waterworks employees be placed under civil service the prospective turnover in personnel

(Continued on Page Seven)

MOTOR COLUMN LEAVES DESSYE

15,000 Italian Troops Form Spearhead of Fascist Drive on Addis Ababa

1,000 TRUCK LOADS LEAVE

New Army Approaches Native Foot Troops Already on Way, Sunshine Cheers Forces.

By Edward J Neil
(Copyright 1936 Associated Press)

WITH THE ITALIAN ARMY AT DESSYE Ethiopia April 26—(By field wireless to Asmara Eritrea April 27)—A motorized column of 15 000 Italian troops spearhead of the giant Fascist thrusts into Ethiopia, rolled south from Dessye today driving down the imperial highway to Addis Ababa

The great motor cavalcade roared out of the former field headquarters of Emperor Haile Selassie at dawn Sunday moving toward the capital of the king of kings and a climax to the final act of this east African war drama

1 000 Trucks Sent Out

More than 1 000 huge trucks formed the thundering line

Hours after their departure they were approaching the positions of the native Eritrean Askaris who had already advanced far down the road to Addis Ababa by foot The weather favored the offensive with sunshine pouring down on the landscape

The entire population of this town only recently host to Emperor Haile Selassie Crown Prince Asfa Wossan and the Ethiopian imperial army turned out to cheer the Italian forces at the start of their big push on the south

Crowds of natives who have made their acts of submission at the new headquarters of Marshal Pietro Badoglio watched the Italian departure many of them expressing satisfaction at the general feeling that the wars end was approaching

Marshal Badoglio himself commander in chief of all the Fascist forces in east Africa directed this climatic act in the Italian efforts to subdue the last unconquered African kingdom

Army Secures Base Bunch

Marshal Badoglio reported his southern army under Gen Rodolfo Graziani was mopping Base Banch strategic outpost of Harar, second city of Ethiopia lying near the only railway line of Ethiopia.

Three columns of Fascist troops were menacing the southern city from three sides, after a battle last Friday in which Italian sources reported 1,000 Ethiopians killed

An Italian airplane circling over Addis Ababa dropped a warning leaflet to the population saying the city would be destroyed if any resistance would be offered to the Fascist occupation

SCADDING'S DOCTORS GET NEW EQUIPMENT

Believe Surgical Treatment Will Be Unnecessary as Feet Improve Rapidly.

By The Associated Press

HALIFAX N S, April 27—A second plane-load of medical equipment was being brought from Toronto today for the treatment of Charles Alfred Scadding, one of the two survivors of a ten-day entombment in the Moose River gold mine.

Dr Harold D Storms, physiotherapist of the Ontario workman's compensation board, was bringing the special electrical equipment to treat Scadding's foot condition.

The apparatus, expected to assist in establishing "collateral circulation," was sent by the Ontario government after a "glass boot" was sent previously to aid circulation

The physicians attending Scadding, who contracted "trench feet" during his long confinement and exposure, announced:

"The condition of his feet and legs is so greatly improved that we can hope that surgical interference will be unnecessary."

Dr. D. E. Robertson, distinguished Toronto physician, who was rescued with Scadding last week from the Moose River gold mine, was recovering in the same hospital.

DEALER YIELDS GEMS AND CASH

Robbers Who Raided Jewelry Store March 19 Make Return Visit for More

TWO PATROLMEN HURT

Police Cruiser Crashes Into Another Car While Pursuing Fleeing Bandits

By The Associated Press

LIMA O April 27 A gang of bandits who raided the Kay Jewelry store here March 19 paid a return visit at noon today and escaped with jewelry and cash tallied by the store manager at $15 000 after an exchange of shots with Patrolman J J Sweeney

There were no injuries from the Irish style battle which preceded the gunmens escape but Sweeney and another patrolman Jess Ford were seriously hurt when their police cruiser collided with another auto as they chased the robbers sedan

Got $8 000 in March

Jack Lee a watchmaker in the jewelry shop said three of the robbers were the same ones who held up the store in March On that visit they obtained jewelry valued at $8 000 and two days later in an attempted robbery at Piqua, shot and killed a jewelry clerk

Patrolman Sweeney was eating his lunch in a restaurant two doors from the Kay store when the gunmen drove up One remained at the wheel of the car another stood guard on the curb in front of the store and two went inside

They ordered Love and Miss Wanda Vorhees the cashier to lie down on the floor and herded several customers into a corner while they looted trays of diamonds and jewelry

Bullets Fail To Hit

Sweeney attracted by the disturbance fired several shots through a window at the two members of the gang outside but failed to hit them They returned his fire, forcing him to remain inside the restaurant

Patrolman Boyd attempting to come to Sweeney's aid was halted in the middle of the street and forced to stand with his arms raised until the men drove away

The police car collided with another car driven by William E. Snow as it raced in pursuit of the robbers Snow and both officers were removed to a hospital where doctors said they were seriously hurt

FOUR DIE IN PATH OF TRAIN AT SIDNEY

Roar of One Carrier Drowns Out Noise of Another as Victims Walk Over Viaduct.

By The Associated Press

SIDNEY O April 27—The roar of one train drowning out the noise of an approaching flyer was blamed by a railroad man today for a fatal accident in which three children and their grandfather were killed

The dead were Peter Allen, aged 60 Jack Palmisano 13; John Palmisano 8 and William Palmisano 7.

They were struck by a big four passenger train enroute from St. Louis to New York, after they had stopped on the railway viaduct, apparently to watch another train pass on the Baltimore & Ohio tracks beneath

Flagman Sam Jones said the noise of the B. & O. train made the four unaware of the approaching Big Four engine. The bodies were taken to a morgue where Mrs. Merle Palmisano, mother of the children, identified them.

A year ago last January the same train figured in a grade crossing crash in which four motorists lost their lives 10 miles east of here

WAGE RATE HEARING HELD AT POSTOFFICE

Information Assembled Preparatory to Letting Contract for Construction Job.

Information regarding current wage rates in this community was taken here Saturday by a representative of the United States department of labor to be used by postal officials in computing estimated cost of the addition to be built to the Marion postoffice.

The information was gathered at a hearing at the postoffice Saturday and came from nearly 20 interested parties attending. The hearing was conducted by George W. Biddle of Mansfield, representing the labor department.

The information will be assembled in Washington, D C, and wage rates arrived at for various classes of work will be the basis on which contractors will bid for construction of the addition.

L. W. Lambert, postmaster, said the postoffice department expects to be ready to take bids within the next 30 days.

WOMAN PUBLISHER FROM WARREN DIES

Mrs. Zell Hart Deming Stricken In New York

By The Associated Press

WARREN, O, April 27—Funeral arrangements were being made today for Mrs. Zell Hart Deming, publisher of the Warren Tribune-Chronicle, who died yesterday in New York after a heart attack which followed an attack of indigestion.

Mrs. Deming, who joined the Warren Tribune staff as a reporter and had been connected with the newspaper business here for a quarter of a century, was found dead in her hotel suite by a house physician who had been treating her since last Wednesday

In New York Mrs. Deming attended the annual meetings of the Associated Press and the American Publishers association.

She was born here and lived here all her life After joining the Tribune staff she rose to president and controlling stockholder and the sole executive

PUPILS NAMED TO TAKE TESTS

Two High in Each Subject in County To Enter State Examination.

Names of high school students selected to represent Marion county in the district and state finals of the scholarship contest sponsored by the state department of education, were announced today by D. T. Mills, county superintendent.

The two pupils receiving the highest grades in each of 15 studies were chosen by virtue of ratings made in the county test given here April 18. The pupils will compete in the finals to be held at Ohio State university, May 2.

The pupils and the subjects in which they will compete follow: chemistry, Dc Merll Hafer of LaRue and Hughie Slane of Prospect; general science, Carl Williams of Green Camp and Kenneth Rock of Waldo; physics, Walter McClaskey of Pleasant and Thomas Ruckman of LaRue; algebra, Milton Long of Prospect and Dorothy Parrett of Green Camp; plane geometry, Berdell Foss of Caledonia and Dorothy McClure of Pleasant; American history, Jane Geeding of Caledonia and Jeanne Montgomery of LaRue; world history, Edna Schwendfurth of Waldo and Catherine Edwards of Prospect; English 9, Zella Green of Agosta and Harold Rinehart of Prospect; English 10, Mary Umpsher of Green Camp and Anna Johnson of Prospect; English 11, Madeline Hill of Prospect and Genevieve Kelly of Martel; English 12, Anna Freeman of LaRue and Louise Schimpf of Waldo; Latin I, John Reed of Martel and Jessie Hoffman of Prospect; Latin II, Maxine Roach of Martel and Martha Lichtenberger of Waldo; French I, Eleanor Taylor of Prospect and Helen Mahaffay of Morral; French II, Maxine Almendinger and William Griffith of Prospect.

Getting Up Nights

If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Joints, Dizziness, Headaches, Loss of Pep, Burning, Smarting, Itching Acidity due to functional Kidney or Bladder troubles, try the Doctor's guaranteed prescription Cystex (Sis-tex). Must bring new vitality in 48 hours, and satisfy completely in 8 days or money back. Guaranteed Cystex costs only 3c a dose at druggists.

JAMES WORLINE DIES IN HOSPITAL

Funeral of Delaware Co. Farmer To Be Held Tuesday.

James Worline, farmer, living nine miles north of Delaware on the Horseshoe road, died Saturday at 5:30 p. m. in Grant hospital at Columbus, where he underwent a major operation Thursday.

Surviving are his wife and two sons, Howard and Sprague Worline of Delaware.

The body was removed to the Ramsey & Moore funeral home in Delaware where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be at Marlboro cemetery. Mr. Worline was known in Waldo and vicinity where he had a number of relatives.

Smoke Girard Best 5c Cigar. Adv.

FREE—A Booklet of Vital Importance to Sufferers From

STOMACH ULCERS

DUE TO GASTRIC HYPERACIDITY

A FREE booklet filled with facts about Acid Stomach Disorders—it brings a message of hope and cheer, even if you are discouraged and have lost faith in all treatments. It points the way to sure, quick relief. You should read every word if you suffer or have the least indication of Stomach Ulcers, nervous, sick, acid or sour stomach, gas, bloating, belching, heartburn, stomach pains, constipation or other stomach distress due to acid stomach that won't yield to ordinary medicines, or give only temporary relief. If you really need help, send TODAY—neglect may be dangerous — for Von's FREE booklet, which describes stomach disorders, their causes and simple home treatment. Mailed without cost or obligation.

CLEVELAND VON CO.

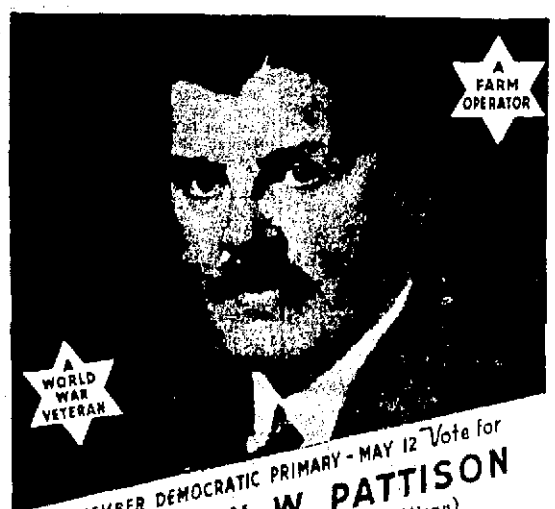
1861 Old Arcade, Cleveland, Ohio

$500 Can you use it Advantageously?

COSTS LESS THAN A SHAVE PER DAY!

Repayable in equal monthly payments for one year, costs less than the price of a daily shave. (Actually less than 20c total average daily cost.) Other amounts $25 to $1000 at proportionate low cost.

ODELL THOMPSON, Mgr.
194 W. CENTER ST., MARION



REMEMBER DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY - MAY 12 Vote for

CAPT. JOHN W. PATTISON

(Son of former Governor John M. Pattison)

for CONGRESSMAN - AT - LARGE

A BUSINESS EXECUTIVE

Issued by Capt. John W. Pattison, Canton, O.

Paid Advertisement

KEEPING IN CONDITION

"IN TRAINING" 24 hours a day keeps the Service Staff of Hotel McAlpin up "on its toes" . . . always on-the-job to make our many guests happy and contented. It takes brain work as well as foot work. It takes experience, efficiency and constant enthusiasm. But it pays . . . because McAlpin guests are 100% satisfied . . . they come back again and again to enjoy the comfort, convenience and service of this fine New York Hotel.

JOHN J. WOELFLE, Manager

ROOMS WITH BATH FROM

$2.50 per day Single $4.00 per day Double $4.50 per day Twin-bedded

HOTEL McALPIN

"The Centre of Convenience"

BROADWAY AT 34th ST., NEW YORK CITY

With the Candidates

This group of sketches is one of a series being published by The Star to acquaint its readers with candidates for county and district offices whose names will appear on the May 12 primary ballots.

CANDIDATES FOR PROSECUTOR

Paul M. Jones is without opposition in his bid for the Democratic nomination for prosecuting attorney in the May 12 primary.

Mr. Jones now is engaged in the practice of law and formerly was secretary of the city civil service commission.

He and Mrs. Jones live at 332 Windsor street.

Prosecuting Attorney Paul D. Michel is assured renomination on the Republican ticket in the May 12 primary campaign. He has no opposition.

Mr. Michel, now serving his first term, formerly was police prosecutor of the city for several months.

He and Mrs. Michel, parents of three children, live at 531 Bellefontaine avenue.

FORMER EMPLOYE OF ERIE RAILROAD DIES

Ishmael W. Fultz Passes Away at Thompson St. Home; Funeral Tuesday.

Ishmael W. Fultz, 55, died at 12:20 p. m. Sunday at his home at 452 Thompson street after being ill three years with tuberculosis. His condition became critical a week ago.

Mr. Fultz was a former Erie roundhouse employe. He was born July 22, 1907, in Marion county to William and Catherine Clark Fultz, both of whom survive. His father came to Marion from Lawrence county and his mother is a native of Kentucky. Mr. Fultz was married Aug. 15, 1929, to Vera Colegrove of Nelsonville, O. She survives. Also surviving are three children, William Perry Fultz, Harry Fultz and Miss Verna Catherine Fultz, all at home; three sisters, Mrs. Herman Alexander of Marion, Mrs. William Hughes of Morral, and Mrs. Maud Clark of California; five brothers, James of Battle Creek, Mich., Homer of Jackson, Mich., Leonard of Columbus, Charles of California, and Archie of Marion. Three sisters preceded Mr. Fultz in death.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the First Pilgrim Holiness church on Bennett street. Services will be in charge of Rev. C. D. Pridgen and Rev. C. W. Black. Burial will be in Forest Glen Memorial park.

FATHER ARRESTED FOR NON-SUPPORT

Pierre Haflick To Be Brought Here from Louisville.

Pierre Haflick, former Marion man, was arrested Saturday in Louisville, Ky., on a charge of failure to support his two minor children here. The arrest was made by Louisville police on request of Marion police after a non-support charge was filed in municipal court by C. B. McGuire of Grand avenue, grandfather of the children with whom they have made their home.

Walter Moore, attorney for the Marion County Humane society, through which the case is being handled, and Deputy Sheriff Gene Geissler left this morning to return Haflick to Marion. They were to obtain extradition papers in Columbus and from there will go to Frankfort, Ky., where the papers will be presented to Gov. Chandler.

Haflick has been employed as an automobile salesman in Louisville for the last year, officials said here today.

MARION ELKS GO TO STATE MEETING

Attend Opening of Association Session in Newark.

Nine members of Marion Elks lodge Saturday attended opening of the annual spring meeting of the State Elks' association at Newark. In the Marion group were Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Porter, T. A. O'Leary, W. F. Bull, H. R. Stauffer, Bert Brashares, R. M. Miller, C. W. Fairbanks, V. M. Dutton and W. T. Buchanan. Mr. Fairbanks is a past president of the state association.

Principal features of the opening day of the convention were a banquet and dance in the Newark lodge home. The banquet was addressed by Gov. Davey and other leaders in the order.

Business sessions were held Saturday afternoon and Sunday. The convention closed with exemplification of the lodge initiation ritual by the Newark degree team, champions of the state. More than 400 were registered for the meeting.

HANEFELD SPEAKS AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 27—State Director of Agriculture Earl H. Hanefeld of Columbus, addressed the Wyandot County Agriculture society when the society met at the city gymnasium Friday night. Others on the program were Judge Russell H. Kear, Ira T. Matteson, secretary of the Wyandot county Fair board, Dennis Bloom, president of the board and C. R. Crum, county extension agent.

MARION GROUP AT GALION CHURCH

Ten men from the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church went to Galion last night to present a service at the Presbyterian church. Next Sunday night the Forest Lawn men will be in charge of a service at the Lee Street church.

The program at Galion consisted of talks by S. D. Ross and H. B. Walker a vocal selection by C. F. Church, and a vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. Church. R. C. Kellogg, superintendent of the Forest Lawn Sunday school, presided as chairman and gave the invocation. Leo Pennock read the scripture lesson.

YOUTH GROUP HITS LIQUOR, WAR, CRIME

Practice of Christianity Most Effective Weapon, Evangelical Young People Say.

Expressions disapproving liquor, war and crime were made by more than 150 young people from Evangelical churches in the vicinity of Marion who met Saturday afternoon and night at Oakland Evangelical church.

American youth could do much against these elements by standing for Christ and the spiritual life, in the opinion of the young people at the meeting.

The young people held discussions in the afternoon on "Against Crime for Good Citizenship," "Against War for Peace" and "Against Liquor for Clean Living." The leaders were Rev. H. H. Maxwell of Johnsville, formerly of Marion, Rev. H. V. Falor of Mt. Pleasant and Rev. L. F. Hill of Bucyrus.

The group nominated the following members for state offices in the annual Linwood assembly election in July: Miss Alberta Russell of the Oakland church, president; Howard Buckley of the Oakland church, vice president; Miss Opal Zachman of the Calvary church, secretary; Allen Maxwell of Johnsville, treasurer. Each of the six young people's districts in the state will present a slate of officers at the Linwood meeting.

Rev. Raymond L. Bush of Sebring an interdenominational missionary evangelist, spoke in the afternoon on "Christian Youth In Action," and at night on "The Consecrated Life." Consecration services were conducted at the close of both sessions.

A fellowship banquet was served Saturday evening at the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school dining room.

EPWORTH GROUP AT BEECH CHURCH

Salem Evangelical church at Beech, east of Marion, was filled last night for presentation of the religious drama, "The Unlighted Cross," by a cast of members of the Epworth M. E. church. The drama, directed by Mrs. R. W. Kauble, has been presented in several churches in the vicinity of Marion. Last night's program included a vocal duet by Mrs. Ray Acker and Harold Bradt.

BOY HURT IN FALL

KENTON, O., April 27—Danny Butler, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Butler of Mt. Victory, fractured his right leg when he fell from a porch at the Gerald Smith home, north of Mt. Victory. Both bones between ankle and knee were broken.

Did You Sleep Last Night?

If Not Try CHEM

CHEMM performs two vital functions. First, it aids in the digestion of starchy foods through its diastatic potency (60% of the average diet is starch). And secondly, it supplies Vitamins A, B and D to help normalize nutrition. Chemm also contains many necessary food elements that are wholesome and nourishing—it is easy to digest—and the appetizing flavor appeals to everyone.

57c per lb. jar at

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111 W. CENTER ST.

Bales and Bales of Rugs

A rug of every kind, size and color . . . and for every purse. This generous showing will make you wonder who will use them all. Low prices move rugs or anything else in quantities and that's the answer. If you want to own a rug at uniformly lower prices than generally prevail in this locality, come in tomorrow.

West Center. Scheriff's Blaine Ave.

OUR LOCATION SAVES YOU MONEY.

AUTOMOBILE RACES SET FOR FAIRGROUND

Dirt Track Event Arranged for Sunday, May 17.

A program of dirt track automobile racing will be staged at the Marion County fairground, Sunday, May 17, it was announced today by J. Aultman Raub, secretary of the Marion County Agricultural society.

Present indications are that Marion and Wyandot counties will be represented by entries in the race. Harold McCurdy, manager of the Safety Cab Co., at 306 West Center street, expressed his desire to enter the race. He will drive a special built Fronty Ford. Gail Lanker of Carey, O., who last Sunday drove a Ruley Special for H. M. Myles of Cleveland in the Hamilton, O., races, is also expected to enter the race here.

Lanker, well-known in dirt track racing circles, copped top money in the races last week, over a field of 15 entries. E. M. Miller, directing manager of the International Speedways at Decatur, Ind., is in charge of the racing program.

Letters from Our Readers

BALANCE WHEEL

Editor of The Star: The U. S. Constitution can be philosophized as a balance wheel in governmental machinery for obtaining a safe coefficient of steadiness for high percentage of "organized balance of power." Or in other words it hunts for happy medium out of the tendencies of fluctuations that might sweep to and fro between a radical form of a decentralization of power and a centralization of power. And while at present a cross-section of state of affairs which seems to be drifting toward a radical centralized power for a political hangon, does not necessarily mean that the inertia of the balance wheel is wrong and needs a radical change in calculations for stability, when the fault can be in the governor of the set-up being out of adjustment through lack of international cooperation that is necessary to set it right through compound leverage of world affairs. While I believe the World Court was too limited in its application to solve its ultimate objective, it would have been a step in the right direction for solving the missing link and it did not require a change in the Constitution to join it.

Under a strong centralized power there is always a tendency to make us believe we can get something for nothing and continue such indefinitely when we know the ultimate goal of getting something for nothing will be nothing. At any rate inflating the currency might look as we are getting something for nothing while the foreign exchange reveals the opposite, and we know in the long run that water will always seek its level.

Arthur A. Craven.

P. S. Our form of government is a "organized balance of power" and a balanced budget must sooner or later go with it or confidence for private capital to invest in order to take up the load of the unemployed cannot be obtained.

Machinery has been invented in Japan that stamps colored designs on porcelain to reduce the expense of hand decorating.

ORDINANCE DUE FOR FINAL VOTE

An ordinance to create a boxing commission to regulate boxing and wrestling matches in the city will be given its last reading at a meeting of city council tonight. The ordinance was introduced at the last meeting of council when it was discovered that the commission functioning here several years has never been legally created.

Several other minor matters are to come before the meeting, including transfer of funds from one department to another.

AAA PAYMENT DUE

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., April 27—Approximately 450 Delaware county farmers this week will receive $9,000 for second payments on the 1935 wheat crop contracts under the AAA wheat production program. The checks are expected to arrive the middle of the week at the county agricultural office in Delaware.

A string is inserted between the arms of a row forked clothes prop hanging on clothes line.

For Rheumatism, Arthritis and Neuritis

Use the Doctor's Prescription called N-A-R-

This three weeks' treatment will relieve your aches and pains.

$2 size $1.49 Cut Rate

ECKERD'S

110 So. Main St.

Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store.

INFANT SUCCUMBS IN HOME AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, April 27—Funeral services were held this afternoon at 1 o'clock for Richard William Lutz, five months, son of William and Helen (Randall) Lutz. Rev. Coe, pastor of the First church officiated for which were held at the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lutz South State road. Interm made in Fairview cemete baby died Saturday mornin home of the parents here.

A ONE WAY RIDE FOR DIRTY DAN CARB

If you want to save mileage-money, give Dan Carbon a one-way ride—into a Pure Oil tion. He gets out when Super-Solvenized P Pep goes into your tank.

4 QUICK FACTS

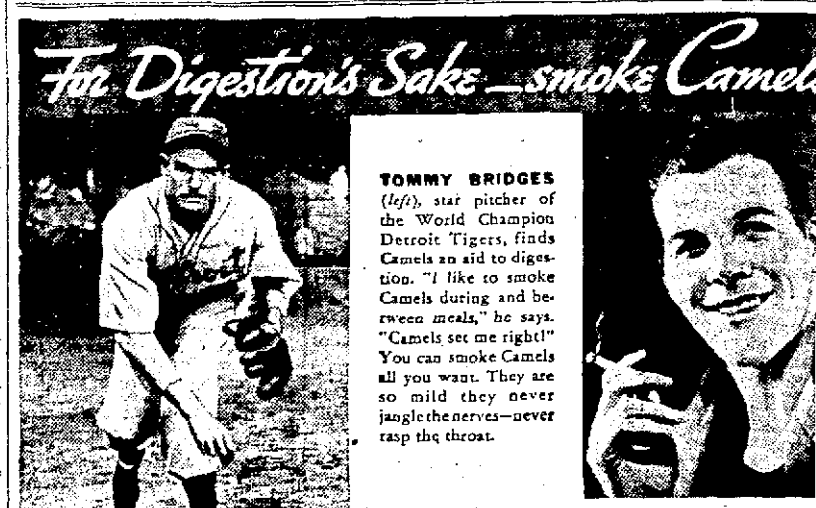
1—Conquers Motor Carbon 3—Gives Smoother P

2—Equalizes Compression 4—Increases Mileag

PURE Super-Solvenized Purol-Pep DOES WHAT GASOLINE CANT D

Sold at PURE OIL STATIONS and DEALERS

SOLVES CARBON PROBL



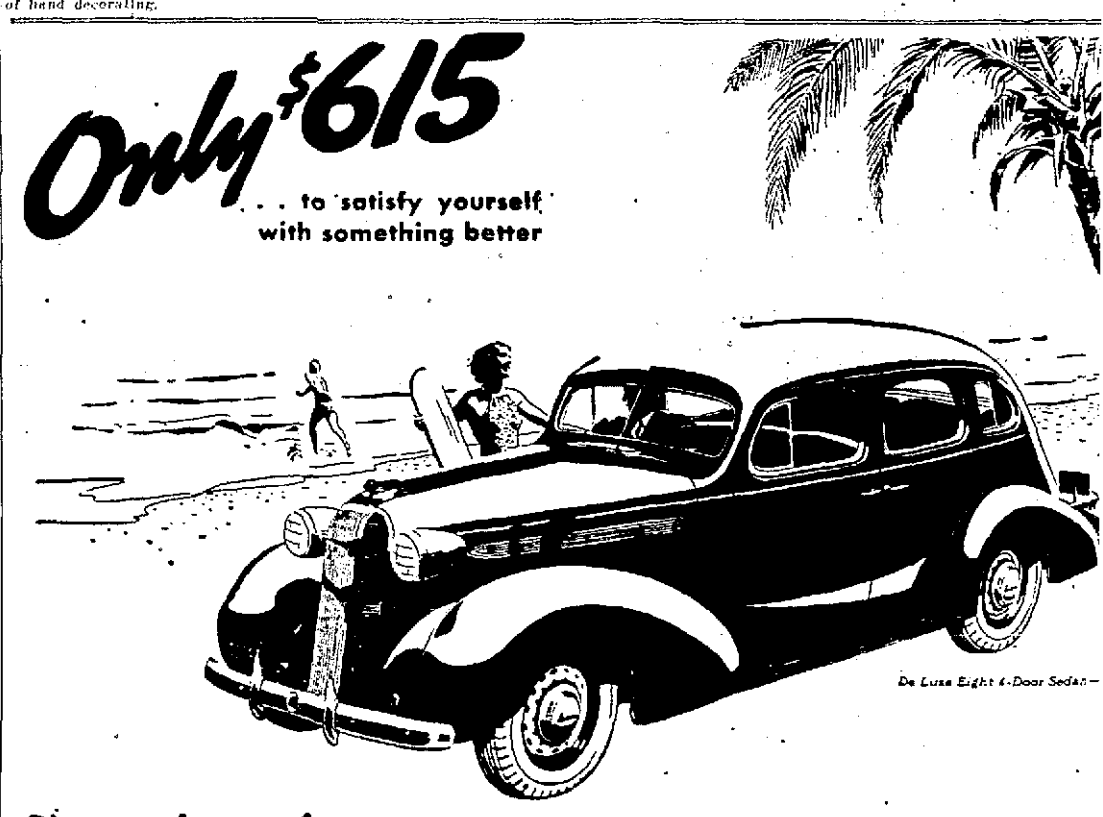
TOMMY BRIDGES (left), star pitcher of the World Champion Detroit Tigers, finds Camels an aid to digestion. "I like to smoke Camels during and between meals," he says. "Camels set me right! You can smoke Camels all you want. They are so mild they never jangle the nerves—never rasp the throat.

COLLEGE WRESTLING CHAMPION, Henry T. Sa (above, right), says: "It's my experience that smoking aids digestion." Camels encourage the flow of digestive —stimulate good feeling. Enjoy Camels—for digestion'

CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos

Only $615

. . . to satisfy yourself with something better



De Luxe Eight 4-Door Sedan—

Picture the perfect motor car—then compare it with Ponti

PICTURE a car that would suit you perfectly and see how this Silver Streaked beauty fills the bill! It's the most beautiful thing on wheels. It has the finest features that money can buy. As for dependability—over 83 per cent of all Pontiacs ever built are still in use, many with records of over 200,000 trouble-free miles. And Pontiac's economy is beyond question. It won the famous Yosemite Valley Economy Run*, under American Automobile Association supervision—averaging 23.9 miles per gallon (no oil added) to defeat all entrants in its class! Plainly, on any basis, you can't do better than a Pontiac.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS . .

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*OFFICIAL PRICE CL ECONOMY CHAMP

*Last prices at Pontiac, Mich., begin at $615 for the Six and $730 for the Eight (subject to change without notice). Safety plate glass standard on De Luxe E Eight. Standard group of accessories extra. All Pontiac cars can be bought with monthly payments to suit your purse on the General Motors Installment

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

Maternity Ward At City Hospital Is Busy Place for Nurses and Babes

BY HALLIE HOUCK

[illegible] and gen- [illegible] from-heaven," [illegible] floor of the [illegible] in a little [illegible] 152 babies [illegible] homes. They [illegible] on the third [illegible] the delivery room is [illegible] a few minutes they [illegible] their pink [illegible] on the second [illegible] is back to the second [illegible] are taken. [illegible] a floor en- [illegible] of the mothers [illegible] family new at [illegible] hospital, but it is so en- [illegible] satisfactory, and has found [illegible] everyone con- [illegible] that no one would dream [illegible] back. In fact, there is [illegible] of moving the delivery room [illegible], where the [illegible] now is, and making [illegible] floor only a maternity [illegible].

Someone will say, "But with 152 babies, weren't there any mixups [illegible]?"

Never a Mixup

Not a one! In the first place, there are few times when the number exceeds the five cribs—although there was one week not so long ago when the nurses were caring for 11 mothers and 11 babies at the same time—and in the second place, every precaution is taken against identification errors. Every baby, the minute born, is taken to the nursery and marked with a tape around one leg, on which is the name, the weight, the time of delivery, and the name of the attending physician. Every baby is marked this way and one of the specialists takes further safeguards by having all babies born in his care marked with another tape across the back—and a footprint made.

The three nurses on duty all have had obstetrical training, and they're all quite sure that the maternity ward is the grandest place in the hospital. These women who are the babies' foster-mothers for the first days of their life, who give them their first bath, turn them first in their crib, who prepare their formulas and watch over them so closely, are Mrs. Lula Gelbaugh, a graduate of the Sawyer sanatorium training school who affiliated with Cook County hospital in Chicago for her obstetrical training, Miss Estelle Gilbert, a graduate of the Evangelical Deaconess hospital in Chicago, and Miss Marvel Scherr, a graduate of the Elyria Memorial hospital in Elyria, O.

Fainting fathers?

Yes, there are several Marion men who have "passed out" in the delivery room, had to be revived and led white-faced to the small waiting room provided for them at the end of the second floor hall.

Hard on Fathers

Nervous fathers?

Yes, especially the men who are becoming fathers for the first time. The second or third trip to the hospital generally finds the father considerably more calm, but there's always tension.

No one under 16 years of age is permitted in the maternity ward. For one thing, school children are exposed to too many diseases and might carry germs into the ward, and for another, some people unthinkingly might bring several families of children in to see the new arrival and the mother and all the confusion is too nerve raking not only to the mother and child but to busy nurses. Before the rule was enforced and visiting hours were changed from morning to afternoon, some visitors came before the mother had had breakfast at 7:30.

Hospital trained babies are generally fairly regular in their eating and sleeping habits when they are taken home, but the mother of one baby grown used to the ordinary mattresses, the plain cotton flannel gowns, called the hospital the day after she returned home to tell them her baby cried incessantly—in the midst of what the nurses knew was one of the downiest, most bejaced and satined basinnets in the city.

The hospital routine, unless the physician finds the baby needs special attention, is feeding every four hours, at 2, 6 and 10 a. m., 2, 6 and 10 p. m. At the hospital the nurses have found it most convenient to give the baby his or her daily bath shortly before the 2 a. m. feeding. And the bath is in antiseptic oil. The only water used, is on the baby's head, with a bit of antiseptic soap. One of the nurses laughed when she told of hearing of one mother who, when she bathed her baby soaped up enough lather for an adult bath—just as if the tiny infant worked in the shops or had been dropped in a mud puddle.

Smallest At Hospital

The tiniest baby on record at the hospital, weighed three pounds and three ounces. When babies this tiny are born or when they are premature, they are popped into the incubator and kept there, generally until their especially prepared formulas have brought their weight up to five pounds. Seven pounds is the average weight, and 10 days is the average time the mothers and babies stay at the hospital.

Everything in the nursery is sterilized, all the equipment, the walls, the pink and white striped curtains, and the baby garments. Nothing that might carry a germ is permitted near the pink and whiteness of the precious bundles of sweetness. And the temperature is always about 78 degrees.

There are seven rooms on the floor, two with two beds each, and the time that the rush of 11 mothers and 11 babies, two beds were set up in a small room which was not being used.

Since the hospital was taken over by the city, a number of years ago, the nursery has been the particular pride and joy of the In As Much circle of the King's Daughters. The women of the circle make all the bands, squares, gowns and sheets and purchase all the shirts and crib pads. The Women's board of the City hospital bought the refrigerator in which supplies are kept.

FRUIT HIGHLY IMPORTANT

A child should have some fruit in the diet every day. Where fresh fruit is not possible dried fruits may be used. Dried fruits also have a rich iron content. Fresh fruit should be given only in season. All fruits should be wiped off with a damp cloth before being eaten.

FOOD REGULATION

Should Be Increased If Child Fails To Gain Weight.

Underfeeding may mean that the baby is not getting enough of the right food or is getting the wrong kind of food. Some underfed infants sleep for short periods and fret and cry before the regular feeding period, and others may sleep a good deal. If the baby fails to make regular gains in weight, the food needs to be increased in quantity or properly modified to suit the baby's needs. Ask the doctor.

TAKE NO CHANCES

If your child shows symptoms of feeling below par take him to a physician at once and have him examined thoroughly to determine whether or not there are any physical defects which are causing the trouble.

KEEP BABY HAPPY
IN A
LIGHT CHEERFUL
NURSERY

SEE OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF
NURSERY WALLPAPER AND PAINTS

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PARENTS:—

Your children should have good vision...without eye strain. An examination would suggest the corrections needed.

Special Styles for Children

We have several different frame styles that are made especially for children . . . good looking but sturdy.

L. H. FORD OPTOMETRIST
Evenings by Appointment
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Mothers! Visit Our Boys' Department

For Juniors' Spring Outfit

We Specialize in Outfitting Boys From 2 Years Up

Little Fellows' Sweaters—Top Ensembles
All wool French Spun Zephyr Sweater Top—(plain or stripes)—wool flannel shorts, broadcloth Shirt. A practical 3-piece ensemble, 2 to 8, colors blue and tan. $3.95

Navy Wool Sailor Suits—3 to 8—$3.95

Aviator Suits 2 to 8
Navy and brown with emblems and Sam Brown belt. Fast color, washable. $1.95

Kaynee Wash Suits $1.19 to $1.95
Junior Spring Caps 50c, 75c, 95c

"Jackie Jumper" Sport Coats
Brown and Navy Flannel and Tan and Blue Window Pane Plaids. $2.95 — $3.95

To Match Coats—
Knickers $2.45-$2.95 ... Shorts $1.65-$1.95 ... Slacks $2.95 ... Bib Slacks $1.95-$2.45 ... Beret Cap 85c-95c. Make up your own ensembles. Buy separately if you wish.

Junior Topcoats—2 to 10.....$2.95, $3.95 up
New Oliver Twist Shirts with Tie—4 to 10....79c

BOYS-GIRLS — JOIN OUR THRIFT CLUB . . FREE . Ages 8 to 16 eligible. You get a thank book, and for everything you or your relatives buy at Dugan's you can receive in cash 5% of their purchases. Payable in real Cash.

North Central Ohio's Largest Boys' Department
The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

Mothers!
DON'T NEGLECT YOUR BABY
To Take Care Of Yourself

A few minutes each week with us and your problem is solved.

STUCKERT'S BEAUTY PARLOR
Palace Theatre Bldg. Phone 2571.

Your Baby's PHOTOGRAPH

With our new equipment we are able to photograph your baby in his cutest poses. Phone 2625 today and learn how inexpensive good baby pictures can be.

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FRANK BROS.

Miss Lillian Merson, Norge Home Economist, Invites You To A Special Norge Cooking School Wednesday at 2 P. M.

Remember the Time—Wednesday, April 29th, 2 P. M.
Remember the Place—Frank's Home Appliance Dept.

Here's an event which no modern housewife will want to miss...this event will be in charge of Miss Lillian Merson, the Norge Home Economist who had charge of the Norge exhibits at the Chicago Exposition...Miss Merson is a graduate of the Home Economics department of Michigan State University, and comes to us with a lecture and demonstration of modern cooking that you are sure to find well worth your while.

End-of-the-Month Sales!

SALE Sale SALE SALE SALE Sale SALE SALE Sale SALE

Three great days....Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday....on the 2nd Floor....replete with Sensational Happenings of Marvelous Mark-Downs, of Phenomenal Savings.

Hundreds of New Frocks--Save $3 to $10

Prints and plain weaves galore, Spring's newest models, in a complete range of sizes 12 to 52.

New Prices $16.95 to $4.95

FORMER PRICES $25.00 to $7.95

A select lot, taken out of our own regular stocks, one or so of a kind.

All Bradley Knitted FROCKS Cost LESS

Entirely new, extra choice, Bradley's exclusive designs, one-of-a-kind.

Now $16.95 and $12.95
(Were $25.00 and $16.50)

Our Finest $12.50 BOUCLE SUITS

Every size 14 to 44, two piece effects, navy and pastel shades, new lacy effects.

$9.85

Any up to $49.50 Redfern Coat $25

Sizes 12 to 46, 33½ to 47½...navy, grey, tans, black...Redfern's Easter models, bought by us at HALF, to be sold the same way.

GROUP $25.00 REDFERN COATS.....$13.85
GROUP $29.50 REDFERN COATS.....$16.85

Navy, grey, black, tweeds, checks and plaids.

38 SUITS $10

Sold up to $19.50 a select lot that will find instant buyers.

$12.50 to $15.00 COATS $6.85

$12.50 to $16.50 SUITS $6.85

Sizes 12 to 20 only, samples and others from our own regular stocks marvelous values.

$19.50 to $25.00 Coats for Large Women $15

Sizes 38 to 48, of Bronson's pure worsted men's wear suitings, superbly tailored.

Up To $19.50 COATS $10

Many rain-resisting.... and plaids, checks, tweeds, also navy and grey. Sizes 12 to 46.

Lovely New YARNS

NUBBY KNIT—A new summer yarn, 2 oz. skeins for.....50c

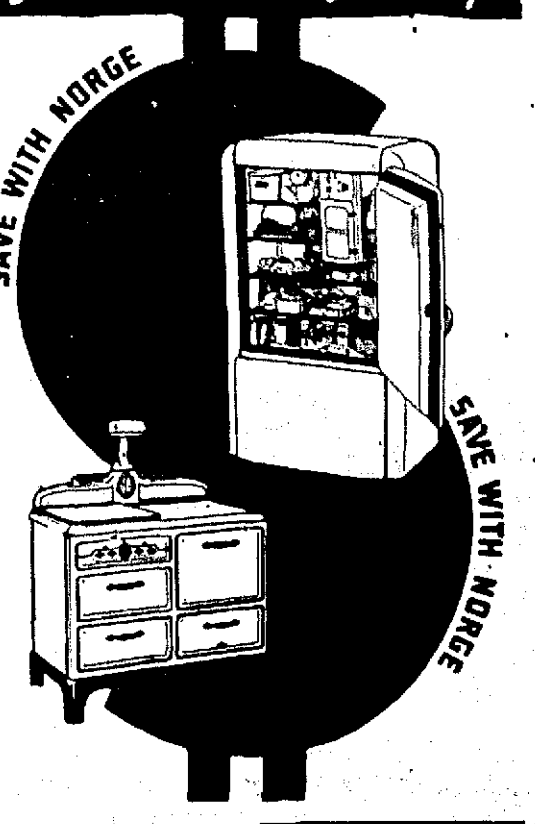
18 beautiful shades in Standard Shetland Floss, 1 oz. balls for.....19c

WONDER CREPE makes a beautiful dress, 2 oz. skeins for.....69c

Join our daily knitting class...instructions free by Lillian Thomas.

DR. WEST'S
50c Tooth Brush and 25c Tooth Paste ...
A 75c Value for— **39c**

Both NORGE REFRIGERATOR & RANGE for as little as 19¢ a day



● For a small down payment you can have both installed in your home, ready to give you the full benefits of Norge convenience and economy. After that, monthly deposits amount to as little as 19c a day. Whatever appliance you're considering next—*see the Norge before you buy.* Come in.

ASK FOR DETAILS ABOUT THE NORGE
10-YEAR WARRANTY
ON ROLLATOR COMPRESSION UNIT
NORGE
Rollator refrigeration

National Baby Week

Every week is "Baby Week" in our Infants Dept. but we specially invite you to visit the department this week to see the many new things that are offered this season for the health and happiness of the Babies and their mothers.

A World of New **Baby Gifts 25c to $2.50**

Flannelette Gertrudes, Gowns and Kimonas **Special 25c**

Infants' Philippine Dresses—Special **59c**

29c Rubber Panties **10c**

Rubber Sheets **10c**

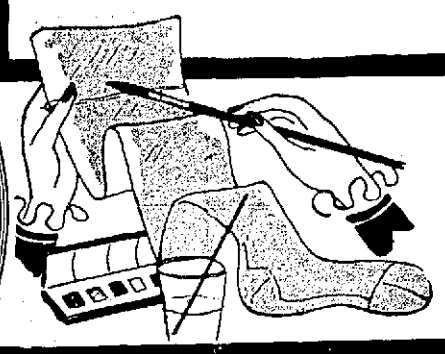
Baby Week Special **Flannelette Diapers** (27x27 In.) **$1.19 doz.**

Vanta Electric Bottle Warmer **$1.25**

Ivory Blue Pink

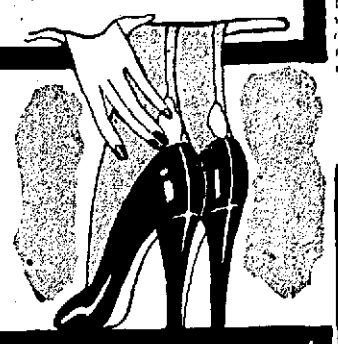
It's Time To **STORE YOUR FURS**
Phone 3123 and our driver will call.

GET THE ANSWER TO YOUR
STOCKING PROBLEM AT OUR HOSIERY CLINIC



WHAT MAKES MY STOCKINGS CHANGE COLOR?

There's a specially trained stocking analyst in our hosiery department all this week to tell you *why* stockings change color.. *how* to steer *clear* of this exasperating apoplectic tendency in your stockings.

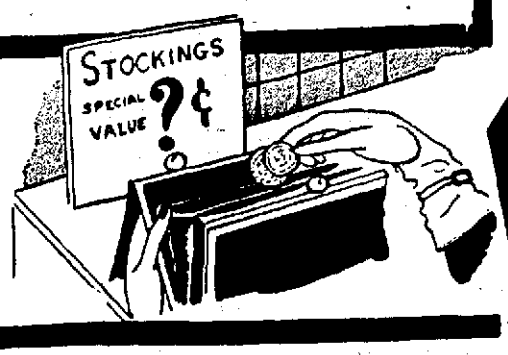


WHY DO MY STOCKINGS GET HOLES AT THE HEELS?

The stocking analyst is here for consultation on your own personal, individual hosiery troubles. She can tell you what causes heels to wear through too soon, and ways to reduce this annoyance

I'M ALWAYS GETTING RUNS—IS IT MY FAULT?

Not always. But you can quickly find out what to do about it from the very sympathetic analyst who knows all about stockings and how you should care for them to make them last.



HOW MUCH SHOULD I HAVE TO PAY FOR GOOD STOCKINGS?

Come to the Hosiery Clinic and get the lowdown on stockings—you'll be able to buy better, get more for your money in longer wear and more stocking beauty after your consultation.

WEAR KAYSER

MIR-O-KLEER HOSIERY
and keep them New with LUX
Feature Value
79c

They're flawlessly clear—every glamorous inch of them! They'll make your legs the reflection of perfection whether you buy cobwebby evening sheers or every day service sheers...and the gay new "Shades of Romance" are most flattering.

Feature Value 79c Pair. Others $1.00 and up.

This Week
We are giving a regular size package of
LUX
With each purchase of stockings and underwear at—
79c and up
Limit one package to a customer.

We RECOMMEND
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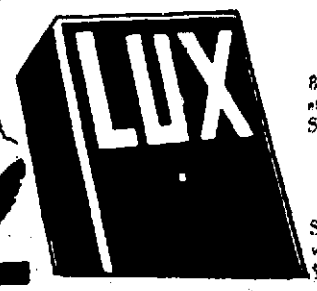

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81x99 in. full bleached "Model" Sheets. They stand the 3-year washing test. Monogrammed Special, 2 for $2.50 or each..... **$1.29**

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Smart new shirts with no starch fused collars, white and fancies. Monogrammed at 2 for $2.50 or each..... **$1.29**

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Social Affairs

A DINNER party Saturday evening at Hotel Harding complimented Mrs. Harold K. Mouser, who was observing her birthday anniversary. Covers were placed for 16 close friends of the honor guest who arranged the affair as a surprise in honor of the anniversary. She was presented a gift. The time after dinner was spent with cards.

• • •

MISS BERTHA MAJOR entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge yesterday afternoon at Ringer's Inn, for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Ochs, whose weddings took place in the late winter. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Elizabeth Wheat of Columbus, and Mrs. Ochs before her marriage was Miss Ruth Ritzhaupt. Covers were placed for 12 at a table centered with jonquils and tulips. Mrs. C. C. Brown and Mr. Ochs were awarded honors for high scores at cards.

• • •

Change Date For Hospital Board Sewing

Members of the Woman's Board of the Marion City hospital will meet Monday, May 4, instead of Wednesday to sew for the hospital, it was announced today. The members will meet for luncheon and the day will be devoted to making curtains for the hospital in preparation for the annual observance of Hospital day. A delay in arrival of materials caused the change in the sewing date.

• • •

Two Young Women Honored At Party

Miss Margaret Gruber whose marriage to Herman Hamilton will take place in June, and Mrs. Joseph Roby, a recent bride, were given a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the home of Miss June Taylor of Pearl street. Guests were members of the D. P. W. club and Misses Lillian Thomas, Kay McCann, Dorothy Pace and Laurel Hanley. A miniature bride and bridegroom centered the table at which refreshments were served, and streamers of the brides' colors of pink, blue, green and orchid, led from a sprinkling can to the shower gifts. Three tables were filled for bridge, high honors going to Miss McCann, and second honors and the floating award to Miss Thomas.

A new mop is composed of a roll of chemically treated paper that picks up dust, a fresh surface being provided by removing some of the paper.

WEDDINGS

Bauer-Everly Marriage Is Announced Today

Mr. and Mrs. Crist Bauer of 202 Ely avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Pauline Lenora, to Clarence Everly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Everly of Ironton. The ceremony was read Nov. 16, 1935, in Louisville, Ky., by Rev. H. W. Schwan of the Christian church. Mr. and Mrs. Everly will make their home in Mansfield where Mr. Everly is employed at the American Knitting Co.

• • •

Couple Marry At Chatfield

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Graham and daughter Genevieve of Windsor street and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Albrecht and daughter Helen of Cleveland avenue were in Chatfield yesterday afternoon for the wedding at 2 o'clock of Miss Huldah Kline, daughter of Mrs. Malinda Kline of Chatfield and Lester McNeal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casper McNeal of Bloomville. The ceremony was performed at the Nazareth Lutheran church by Rev. Paul F. Dornbirer.

Miss Gertrude Kline, sister of the bride and a former Marion resident, was the maid of honor and Misses Freda Deisler and Lillian Kalb of Chatfield were bridesmaids. Helen Heckert and Zo Ann Behm were flower girls. Arthur McNeal of Logansport, Ind., brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and Howard Deppen of Gibsonburg and Harold Dornbirer of Chatfield were ushers. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Alfred Kline of Chatfield.

The bride was in ivory satin and a long tulle veil caught with orange blossoms. Her attendants were in yellow, green and orchid taffeta frocks and the flower girls were in pink and blue voile. Miss Genevieve Graham of Marion sang the wedding songs and Miss Edith Ross of Chatfield, organist, played the organ music, including the Wagner and Mendelssohn marches.

After a trip to Niagara Falls, New York City, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., and Charleston, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. McNeal will return to Chatfield and after July 15 will live on a form at Bloomville.

EVERY CHILD SHOULD OCCUPY ROOM ALONE

Less Disturbance of Rest Likely if Separate Sleeping Quarters Are Provided.

Each child should sleep in a bed alone, and, if space permits, in a room alone. Where this is not possible, the children should have their rooms apart from the grown-ups, so that the sleep of a child will not be disturbed by the grownups' later bed hour. No child older than a year and a half should share a grown person's room.

Parents will provide a bed for each child when they realize the value to the child's health of the more restful sleep that it insures. Two small cots take up about the same space that a double bed does, and the separate cots are much better for the children.

For the young child a crib is best, with sides so high that he can not fall out. In selecting a crib, it is wise to buy a good-sized one so that the child may use it for several years. A child should always be given ample room to stretch out at full length. Large rollers on the crib are useful when it is to be pulled from one room to another or out on a porch. The springs and the mattress should be firm and flat, as a sagging bed throws the body into a poor position during sleep. The mattress may be of hair or felt, and it should be at least three inches thick. A flat, hair pillow may be used, but it is better to teach the child to sleep without a pillow.

"FELT LIKE SCREAMING!"

WHEN you feel worn out, have no appetite, try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. If you need healthy flesh, this is a dependable tonic. Mrs. Tenney Lewis of 1112 E. Long St., Hamilton, Ohio, said: "I think Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is just wonderful. Sometimes I felt like screaming. I hardly slept at all and I never cared to eat. I felt weak and upset day after day. But after using the 'Discovery' I felt just as well as any woman could feel. I developed a wonderful appetite and fully regained my strength."

Buy now! New size, tabs. 50c. Liquid $1.00 & $1.35. At all drug stores.

Consult Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

Novel Program Features Jewish Council's Party

FRIENDS of members of the Marion Council of Jewish Women joined them for a night club party last evening in the council rooms. The affair was arranged as a benefit by the sponsors and the proceeds, which amounted to about $40, will go to a fund for German refugees.

Mrs. George Kleinmaier, president of the council was hostess, and Milton Birnbaum presided as master of ceremonies. Sammy Birnbaum served as the head waiter and Miss Eleanor Abelson was hat check girl. Entertainment included a sketch by Milton and Sammy Birnbaum, tap dancing by Miss Jean Swope with piano accompaniment by her mother, Mrs. Bert Swope, and Mrs. Kleinmaier, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. John Lacey, sang "Indian Love Call." Sol Freed, L. Teitelbaum, George Kleinmaier and A. Schoen made up a ballet foursome for a group of "aesthetic" dances. Newman Browarsky as "Rubinoff" and his violin entertained with several selections. Following the floor show the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. About 20 couples attended and guests were from Galion, Bucyrus and other cities in the vicinity.

Gay red and white table covers and bright posters provided a night club atmosphere, and guests were served by Miss Selma Schoen and Miss Eleanor Abelson, who with Mrs. M. C. Smalley, chairman, and Mrs. M. Weinbaum were in charge of the refreshments. An indirect lighting effect was carried out, and this together with other decorations were arranged by Mrs. Sol Freed and Mrs. Teitelbaum, who served as the decorating committee.

Members of the council will go to Bucyrus next Monday for the annual outing and election of officers. Members of the council living at Bucyrus will be hostesses.

Personal Mention

Wilbur Shannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Shannon of South Prospect street and a freshman in engineering at Ohio Northern university in Ada, has gone to Washington, D. C., to attend a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

• • •

Harry Slusser of 652 East Center street and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bruce of Mt. Gilead returned last night from a stay of more than five months in Los Angeles, Calif. They visited the San Diego exposition and returned home by way of Moulder Dam. More than 10,000 miles were covered in the trip, made by automobile.

DRILL ON PROGRAM

Members of the patrol will present a fancy drill following a regular meeting of Marion Shrine No. 15, White Shrine of Jerusalem tonight at the Masonic temple. The meeting will be followed by a social hour open to Masons, their families and friends.

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge and Lil Discuss Romance of Marion and Ronald.

LILLIAN DID not reply at once to my question, and I repeated to myself with bitterness the old adage concerning fools and their proclivities for usurping the prerogatives of angels. But when she finally spoke, I realized with delight that her voice held no rancor. Instead, it was appealing, almost humble.

"Do you really think that?" she asked, "that I'm getting the mother-in-law jitters?"

"If that's what you want to call it," I said, keeping my voice light, "yes, I do."

"Oh! dear!" she said with a childishness wholly foreign to her. "I don't want to be so utterly asinine, but Mother Graham's reference to Marion's hope chest has sent me into a nose dive with no parachute handy. Tell me, you don't think my baby has gone and got herself engaged, do you?"

"No, I don't," I said with purposeful pettishness, "neither do you. We both know that Marion would never enter into a formal engagement without telling you about it—she has too fine instincts, has been too gently bred, to do anything of the kind."

"I know, I know," she said, "but," doggedly, "you think she's in love with Ronald, don't you?"

Will It Last

"I'm sure she thinks she is." I said, "just as Ronald is very sure he's in love with her. Whether it's the real thing—who can tell? You know as well as I that for one first love which lasts, there are hundreds which vanish into thin air. How can you, how can I, how can anyone tell now of what stuff their romance is made? But of one thing I am sure."

"What is that?" Lillian asked uneasily.

"That the surest method of making them consider being formally bound to one another, is to manifest any opposition to their companionship. Just now they are floating around in a rosy cloud of illusion, so far removed from practicality that they wouldn't recognize the word if they saw it. In my opinion, while they're probably thinking about marriage they're chiefly concerned with dramatizing their emotions, their joyous moments and their turbulent ones, for you know, they do quarrel!"

"And how!" Lillian said, dissolving into sudden laughter as she remembered with me some of the ludicrous "puppy love" quarrels that Marion and Ronald had staged during their various sojourns at the farm.

"Of course," she said speculatively, when she stopped laughing, "I really don't know much about the romance at first hand lately. For instance, I haven't seen Ronald since the time when Marions' lock box was opened. You know both he and Marion went back to school immediately afterward."

Hasn't Been There

"Yes, I know," I said. "I haven't seen him since then, either."

"You haven't!" She raised herself on one elbow, and started at me in patent amazement. "He didn't come here while I was gone, during the Easter holidays?"

"No, he hasn't been here while you were gone," I said, conscious that her amazement was an echo of mine at Ronald's absenting himself from the farmhouse.

"Now, what do you suppose that means" she asked after a second's reflection.

"I haven't the slightest idea," I told her. "Of course, there was a good reason for his not coming from the time of the lock box opening until you left."

She nodded absently, and I knew that she was following my thoughts along that interval, remembering that because of Marion's absence from Whitney Hall during the days of her detention by the kidnaping gang, she and spent the Thanksgiving recess at the school.

The Christmas vacation had a very strong reason why Ronald did not come to us. His mother, beautiful Helena Brixton, had been taken ill, not dangerously, but seriously enough so that Ronald and Carolyn would not leave her bedside and our scheduled holiday party for the young people was abandoned.

"But," Lillian said suddenly, as if we had exchanged our thoughts aloud, "Helena was almost well when I left, and I have had several letters from her ... that she was completely ... before the Easter vacation ... from past performance ... and should have been ... first train after his class ...

(Copyright, 1936, by K. F...

MARION GIRL'S IDEA MAKES DAFFYDOODLE

Miss Alice Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs J. D. Price of 567 Mound street, contributed the idea for a Daffydoodles cartoon used in The Star's Sunday comic page. Her suggestion, "Carrying a Tune," was sent to the cartoonist, Doc Winner, last June, she said this morning. Miss Price was graduated from Harding High school in 1933.

Apply New De Luxe Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on any sensitive spots caused by shoe pressure or friction and you'll have instant relief. They stop pain of corns, callouses and bunions; prevent sore toes, blisters; ease tight shoes. Flesh color, waterproof, don't come off in the bath; economical. Sold everywhere.

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Wheaties Low Price 2 pkgs 21c

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CALIFORNIA
ORANGES Size 200 ..... doz. 25c
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RHUBARB ..... Bch. 5c Large Home-grown Stalks.
NEW CABBAGE ... 2 Lbs. 9c New Texas Heads.
NEW POTATOES 5 Lbs. 23c New Crop Texas.
ONION SETS ... 5 Lbs. 19c Fancy Yellow Stock.

SUNKIST
Lemons Large and Juicy Doz. 29c

THESE PRICES GOOD IN MARION STORES ONLY

COUNTRY CLUB
SMOKED CALLIES
Small—Short Shank
Lb. 18½c
THESE PRICES GOOD IN MEAT DEPTS. ONLY.

UHLER'S E. O. M. Clearance Is Now In Progress—Only 3 More Days

2 Baby Weeks

We Celebrate With Many Special Values For Babies

New $1 Toddler's and Creepers
59c
Philippine hand made, hand-embroidered and scalloped broadcloth creepers, with and without sleeves. In pastels and white. Toddler's, too, in sizes 1 to 3 years. Brand new $1 values.

$1 Values! Sun and Play Suits
59c
It will soon be time to put them in these sun suits, and play suits. Cunning new styles in baby colors.

Regular 79c Baby Dresses
59c
Hand made dresses in adorable styles — every one brand new—a very special purchase of regular dollar dresses. Several styles—without or with sleeves.

69c Values! Baby Dresses
39c
Sleeves and sleeveless. Styles with and without collars. Hand smocked dresses that are unusual values.

Baby Blankets, 29c each
New Baby Sweaters, $1, $1...
27" Bird's-Eye Diapers, $1.19
Silk and Wool Shirts, 65c ea...
Cotton Shirts, 29c
Infants' Binders, 25c
Adorable Shawls, $1.19, $1
Outing Gowns and Wrappers
2 pc. Carriage Sets, $1.19
(See Our Center Street Win...

Every Baby Born During National Baby Week in Marion and Surrounding Territory, Will Receive With Our Compliments, a New Dress from Our 2d Floor Infants' Department

To all babies born during National Baby Week—April 26th to May 2nd—in Marion and surrounding trading territory, we will present a new dress. Parents can send letter or call at our Baby Dept.—on2d floor—giving name of baby—and birth date.

Starting Tomorrow! A Drastic Clearance Of Finest New "Bear Brand" Yarns At Savings Of ⅓ or More

Including a Great Collection of Discontinued Colors, Broken Lots, Odds and Ends—At Remarkably Low Clearance Prices

WE'RE staging an important clearance of YARNS. You'll find th... season's newest colors and kinds on sale at a mere fraction of the... real worth. Quantities sufficient to knit sweaters, berets, scarfs, ar... countless other uses for yarns of this kind. Do take advantage of th... event. (Yarn Dept. Basement).

29c Yarns Now 18c
39c Yarns Now 24c
55c-59c Yarns Now 38c

Gypsy Weather

BY MARGARET BELL HOUSTON

(Copyright, 1936, Margaret Bell Houston)

Dirk Joris has taken Elinor coming home from dinner at the old Joris estate on the river. Elinor has told Dirk's eldest brother, Rupert, that she cannot marry him because of his present love, leaving Elinor, breaking their engagement. In the pouring rain Dirk drives to across the river, to a tent show where he is to meet Elinor's cousin, Jeanne, and some others. Jeanne chats with a gifted bareback rider, billed as Gypsy, whose horse falls on a slippery spot, injuring him. Dirk is watching out the clown. They are

CHAPTER FIVE

In the Defense

[illegible] were carrying the [illegible] of a man was [illegible] as if he had been a [illegible] head hung back [illegible] gay clothes were [illegible] there was a bright [illegible] his little tight white [illegible] thin and young, almost as young as the girl who ran beside him.

Into the van the giant carried the clown, but when the girl would have followed them the man shut the doors, remaining inside. The girl stood on the steps of the van, beating on the doors.

"Let me in!" she sobbed. "Let me in!"

The exit of the tent had been closed behind Dirk. The crowd had retreated inside, and the noises of the show had begun again, the band—louder than ever—the applause.

Dirk stood watching the girl in her long green cloak, hearing the sound of her fists on the van doors, and her wild sobbing cry. Why wouldn't they let her in? Perhaps the thing was too terrible for her to see. Perhaps if he spoke to her he might persuade her, induce her to come away.

He was crossing the lot, when the doors of the van reopened. The girl who had stepped back before them, started in. Instantly the figure of the man blocked her way. In the lights of the van Dirk saw him looking at the girl, saw her striving to press past him, matching her strength against his.

Suddenly, as one might eject a kitten, he grasped her arm, and flung her from the step. Then with an oath he stepped down.

She had fallen sideways, landing against the wall of a near-by tent. And now with equal suddenness the man was sprawled at her feet, and Dirk, his fist smarting from contact with that bulbous nose, was saying to the girl,

"Are you hurt? Did he hurt you?"

She looked down at the man, then up at Dirk. There was something wild and breathless about her. Instantly she was on the step of the van, beating again on the doors. They opened and she went in. The doors closed.

* * *

Dirk was aware that Madame Chowdhury was looking out the back door of her tent where the girl had fallen. She stood watching the man who was rising slowly, shaking his head as if gnats or cobwebs bothered him. She leaned over, appeared to discover who he was.

"Well, I'll be damned," said Madame Chowdhury.

Looking up she saw Dirk, and widened the aperture in which she stood.

"Come in here," she said, and as Dirk made no move to obey, "I think the person you were looking for is here."

Dirk went in, though he wanted to wait for the girl to come out of the van. He wanted to guard the van while she was in it. He said to Madame Chowdhury,

"There's no one here."

"I know," buttoning the flap. "But they are on the way. I see all things. Besides, when he comes to," nodding toward the man lying outside, "he'll call a cop. You are brave," she smiled. "Did he try to keep you out of here?...Stay with me. You don't understand. He will call a cop. Or maybe he will pull a gun."

"I suppose he'll pull it on her," said Dirk.

"On her?....On who?" asked Madame Chowdhury. So she did not know everything.

"On Firefly," he answered, unbuttoning the flap.

"Ah," said Madame Chowdhury, nodding sagely, as if she had made the discovery by looking into his depths. "So it was for her you knocked him down. You're as big a fool as Pipolo. No, don't go out there. She will lock the door. She is safe."

"Pipolo?" repeated Dirk. Thank God for locks on vans.

"Pipolo, yes. She will always make trouble—wherever there are fools."

"If Pipolo is the clown," said Dirk, "he won't fight for her tonight."

"I know," said Madame. "Did I not read this accident in the stars? Did I not read it in the stars, and warn them?"

"You could have read it in the mud," said Dirk. "If Pipolo fights for her...."

"Pipolo is the trapezist," she answered. "She makes nothing but trouble, that girl. I warned Torrobin how it would be. And now—you."

She laid a hand on Dirk's shoulder.

Torrobin was the man lying outside. Dirk had some gifts of divination himself. He wanted to ask her about Torrobin, about the girl. But he knew, looking into her face, that she would tell him nothing—or lies. The girl . . . She was no troublemaker. She was lovely. Out of place here.

Madame Chowdhury's eyes were close to his.

"Now I understand the cards," she said, and pointed to them arranged about the lamp. Her finger touched the King of Hearts.

"You!"

Dirk murmured that she flattered him.

"But do you see? You will get a message soon—the message from the stars. All that you desire will follow, when you heed that message. A woman will bring it. A fair woman. Very pale, Very fair."

She opened her arms, closing her eyes.

"Ask me more. Ask me of all things. Past. Future."

There was a sound in the lot, the sound of a door opening. Dirk had turned to ward it when a clear voice came from the front of the tent.

"Am I a good swimmer, or am I?"

It was Natalie Page, her red hair wet with rain, her cloak of pink taffeta flying away from her damp organdie ruffles. She wrinkled her nose, holding out a pink-slippered foot for Dirk's inspection. There was mud on it.

"Freddy wouldn't carry me," she explained. "He preferred to carry Isabel. I told him I was going to tell you."

"You should have stayed on the planks," said Madame Chowdhury. She was standing with her forefinger pressed on the Queen of Spades.

Dirk sees, tomorrow, a ghostly figure in the rain.

FALSE TEETH

CAN NOT EMBARRASS

Most wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their teeth dropped or slipped at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. Makes false teeth stay in place and feel comfortable. Sweetens breath. Get FASTEETH at any good drug store.—Adv.

HOME ECONOMICS PAGE HELD OVER

The modern home economics page, usually run as a regular feature of Monday's Star, is omitted today and will appear later in the week.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Child Diseases.

Within recent months there has been a marked increase in the number of cases of measles. Other childhood diseases, such as diphtheria and whooping cough, continue to take their toll.

Since most of these diseases are "catching" and easily spread from one child to another, it is wise to take every measure to prevent them. Unfortunately, the disease is often overlooked in the first few days of its course. Because of this the germs of the malady are spread by the victim to other children who come in contact with him before he is sent home.

For this reason, it is advisable that the ailment be recognized as soon as possible, so that he is kept from other children and all other protective measures may be enforced. If this could be done every time, we could confine the disease to one child, instead of spreading it to other children in the school and community.

Early recognition insures rapid and complete recovery. Many of the serious complications will be escaped if the disease is recognized in its first stages. On this account every mother should be familiar with the early evidence of illness.

As soon as the child shows any sign of fever, rash, or digestive disturbance, it is important to send him to bed. Do not force him to eat, but encourage the drinking of an abundance of water.

If there is any doubt in your mind consult a doctor. But even he may find it impossible to make a sure diagnosis until the third or fourth day of the ailment. A characteristic rash usually appears on the skin by that time.

Perhaps the greatest menace of these disorders is the erroneous belief of many mothers that every child just must have certain childhood diseases, including measles, chicken pox and whooping cough. This is not so. Many children never have them. Bear in mind, too, that these diseases may increase the liability of a child to contract tuberculosis. Sometimes, too, they cause serious damage to other vital parts of the body, such as the lungs, heart and kidneys.

I am often asked what measures of fumigation or disinfection are necessary after a child has had a communicable disease. In former years strenuous methods of fumigation were advocated by health authorities. When I became a health commissioner it was hard to get used to the modern procedure. It is no longer advised to use the former methods. An abundance of fresh air and sunshine in the room where an invalid resided, and lots of soap and water to make the floor and walls clean will do the job.

Cleanliness and hygienic measures are essential to the welfare of the patient. The most important thing is strict quarantine of the child until the stage of conagiousness has passed.

Answers to Health Queries

L. S. Q.—I used to have a clear skin, but lately on one side pimples started to break out. What would you advise?

A.—Proper diet is important. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

X.Y.Z. Q.—I am troubled a great deal with gas around the heart. What would you advise?

A.—Gas is usually due to poor digestion. For full particular restate your quesion and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mrs.R.P. Q.—I have trouble with my bowels. Unless I take something for them, I do not have evacuations. What would you advise?

A.—The diet is important. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

D.D.S. Q.—I use a solution of one part ammonia and four parts peroxide for bleaching the hair. Will this prove harmful?

A.—This may prove very drying to the scalp and hair.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper.

(Copyright, 1936, by K. F. S., Inc.)

The Stars Say—

For Tuesday, April 28

A DAY OF difficulties, perplexities and confusion may be expected, judging by the prevailing planetary influences. There will be much need of precaution and discretion in employment and in the handling of all other affairs. An element of the secret and subtle pervades the atmosphere, especially in matters affecting the private life and intimate relations. It would be well to be prudent with strangers and not be too confiding with anyone, especially elders and superiors.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of anxiety, perplexity and confusion with probable vexations in employment or regarding property. Changes should be well considered and not entered upon hastily. Be wary with strangers. There seems to be an element of subterfuge or secrecy dominant in the affairs

A child born on this day will be changeable [illegible] erratic and [illegible]

PLANS PROGRESSING FOR MUSIC FESTIVAL

Pupils of County Schools To Present Annual Entertainment May 1.

Plans for the annual Marion county school instrumental music festival are progressing under the direction of the county music supervisors. The program will be held at Central Junior High school at 8:30 o'clock, Friday, May 1.

Pupils from schools throughout the county will combine to form a 75-piece orchestra and a 74-piece band. The two groups will provide a diversified program. The committee is composed of music supervisors, William Dowler of 673 Windsor street, Harold Compton of Columbus, William Steinhauer of Caledonia, Herman Watson of 277 Orchard street and William P. Grant of 343 Brightwood Drive.

The committee, together with D. T. Mills, county school superintendent, are in charge of the festival. A complete program is to be announced later this week.

ANDERSON TO TALK AT GRANGE MEETING

"The Farm Home" is the program theme for a meeting of Montgomery grange Tuesday night at the hall in DeCliff, S. L. Anderson of Marion, county farm agent, will be a guest speaker and the program will be in charge of Mrs. Belle Schmidt, lecturer, and Robert Eisele, master. A bulb and seed exchange will be a feature of the meeting which will open at 8:30 o'clock.

MARION STUDENT QUEEN CANDIDATE

Miss Alice Blake, daughter of Mrs. B. F. Blake of South Vine street, is one of 12 Ohio State university co-eds who are candidates for freshman queen, according to a news dispatch. Photographs of Miss Blake and the other 11 appeared yesterday in a Columbus paper.

The list of candidates was to be narrowed to five today. Election of the queen will take place at the freshman prom in the Ohio State armory on Friday of this week.

Miss Blake is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

FARMER ENROLLED IN 50-YEAR CLUB

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., April 27—The Delaware County Half Century club for farmers who have operated their farms for the last 50 or more years, last week enrolled Byron Prouty of near Ostrander. He has been farming 55 years and although he is 79 now and partially crippled by rheumatism, he still does considerable work on his 70-acre farm, where he and Mrs. Prouty have lived 48 years. He farmed in Michigan for seven years before moving to Delware county.

ON THE POLITICAL FRONT

Lester J. Dickinson

Senator Lester J. Dickinson will be an active Republican battler in the coming political wars, regardless of what happens to his own fortunes at the Cleveland convention.

The Iowan might conceivably go on the national ticket himself; but in any event he is certain to carry a heavy share of the Republican attack in the midwest. The job will not be new, for he long has been one of the "new deal's" severest critics. He's experienced nationally, too, having keynoted at the 1932 Republican convention, and followed up with much strenuous missionary work among corn belt farmers.

He says of himself in his official biography that he is a "lifelong Republican"—and he is.

(Tomorrow—Alfred E. Smith)

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House Cleaning SPECIALS

Climax Wallpaper CLEANER, 3 cans 23c
MOP STICKS each 9c
BROOMS, each 39c
CLIMALENE, 3 boxes 21c

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OUR BEST SUGAR CURED Bacon 25c
ALL BEEF Hamburg 11c
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LOW MEAT SPECIALS

STEAK lb. 18c — Choice Round or Sirloin
Fresh HAMBURG, lb. 12c
BEEF BOIL, lb..... 9c
Meaty Beef ROAST, lb.... 12c
CLUB STEAKS, lb... 15c
Frankfurts or Large Bologna, lb. 11c

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SERV-U-WEL TRADE MARK

BABY WEEK

And every week your baby needs the finest and the best in foods...at your Serv-U-Wel market you are always assured of fine quality foods, very reasonably priced.

Serv-U-Wel Stores Are Home Owned—Home Operated

Ward Week

Our Greatest Sale . . . Still Going Strong!

SPECIAL PURCHASE! Printed Sheers
25c to 35c Qualities
16c yd.
Lawns, dimities, voiles, pique voiles, and muslins. Amazing values! New Spring prints. Tubfast colors. Make charming dresses.

SAVE 40% ON Curtain Materials
15c yd.
Verified Value 19c!
4 patterns in fresh, crisp, new materials! 35 and 36 ins wide! Save!

Wards Famous . . . Longwear Sheets
"Best Sellers" Even at Regular Price!
74c
Ward Week a golden opportunity for thrifty women to stock their linen closets at a very low cost. Close, even weave; lovely finish. 81x99 inch.
23c Longwear Cases, 20c

PERCALE FROCKS 48c
Regularly 59c! Gaily printed 64 x 60 percales that wash and wear well! New styles. 14 to 52.

Regularly 49c 39c
Pure silk hose in chiffon or service weights. Full fashioned and dull finish!

Usually 50c 39c
Slips of rayon taffeta. Lace trimmed or tailored. Bias cut. 34-44. Save 11c!

Usually 15c to 19c 13c pair
Anklets of mercerized lisle with shirred or tapered cuffs. (Some are Lastex.) New patterns.

REGULARLY $1.98 1.77
Women's white buck oxfords; built-up leather heels. Smart trimming. 3½ to 8.

Usually 1.29 88c
Silk slips in lace and tailored styles, bias cut. Tea-rose or white. Sizes 34-44. Weighted

Regularly 98c Now 84c
White or vat-dyed plain color broadcloths. Regular or Wilt-proof collar.

Regularly 79c 64c
Sanforized Chambray or covert Pioneer shirt. Unbreakable metal buttons.

Usually 11c 2 FOR 25c
Special purchase! Men's fancy sox of rayon and celanese. Double sole. Solid colors or patterns.

Ward Week Special! Cotton Blanket
54c
Usually 69c
Very timely, this sale! Just when you're beginning to think of lighter-weight blankets for spring. Famous "Fleecy-down" quality in lovely soft colors. 70x80 single.

SPORT SHIRTS Regularly 79c! 66c
Comfort costs so little in these open-weave sports shirts! In assorted colors.

SHIRTS—SHORTS Regularly 19c 14c
Men's broadcloth shorts. Fast color assorted patterns. Athletic Shirts.

OVERALLS Reduced! 49c
Boys' Homesteader jackets, overalls! Full cut! Heavy blue denim! 4-16.

WORK PANTS Reg. 98c 88c
Men's fashioned cotton covert work pants! Re-duced!

PLAY SUITS Reg. 49c 39c
Playsuits! Covert, hickory stripe or suitings. Leather drop seat. 2-6.

259 W. Center

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PHONE 328

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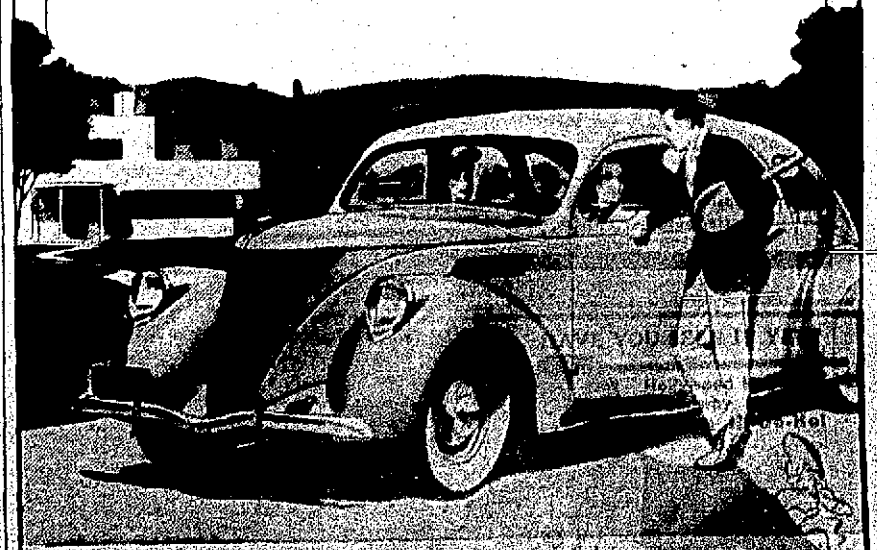

Two superb new motor cars, the Lincoln-Zephyr, has a new 12-cylinder engine developing 110 horsepower. It is of the V-type—the type which has won the most coveted record and in the air.

Lincoln engineers designed this engine to give the smoothness of the V-type because it has only [illegible] cylinders to a bank. A smart [illegible] most efficient [illegible] and provides [illegible] performance.

Drive this new kind of car today! Get its amazing [illegible] at your Lincoln dealer's. Ask for a demonstration on [illegible] Novelty, Mo. Immediate delivery.

NOW PLAYING THRU TUES.

OHIO THEATER

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Star Publishing Company, Star Building, 132-142 North State street, Marion, Ohio.

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MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1936

So What Is Proved?

Texas has shared with many the reputation of a subject too complex to be understood by ordinary minds and too complex to be agreed upon by extraordinary minds. The Roosevelt administration's new tax bill provides an example of complexity at its worst.

Ordinary minds don't understand the bill and extraordinary minds don't agree on it. One fact seemingly only one is plain. The bill and the thinking behind it are both muddled and obscure. If the bill were to be enacted immediately it would be years before the lawyers, the accountants and the bureaucrats could figure out what it meant.

So what is proved? Chiefly the point made clear by the proposal's brief history since President Roosevelt submitted it early in March is that the government of the United States lacks a satisfactory method of preparing tax legislation. The Roosevelt administration which has a predilection for hasty half-baked proposals dealing with intricate subjects has emphasized a defect of long standing.

Inability to deal satisfactorily with taxation is the downfall of governments. Americans confused and distracted by an exhibition of tax bill framing which shrieks warnings of muddled thinking and frantic acting may conclude with good reason that there is cause to be alarmed over the general as well as the specific effects of the latest effort to obtain for government a greater share of their money. Not only are the terms of the bill uncertain but also the ability of the federal government to prepare any bill which would take proper account of the rights and necessities of those affected by it.

Surprise.

No less surprising to Puerto Ricans than to citizens of their great protecting government at Washington is sudden news that the Roosevelt administration is supporting a measure to give the island complete independence and sovereignty. Senator Tydings of Maryland, chairman of the senate committee of territories and insular affairs, introduced the bill quietly last Thursday.

With significant alacrity Luis Munoz Marin, leader of the Liberal party in Puerto Rico and spokesman in Washington for the island's independence movement, turned down the proposition calling it both unexpected and unsatisfactory. He even went so far as to say that the bill wasn't worth considering since it offered independence on terms which would be unacceptable to Puerto Ricans.

Senor Marin may be speaking more for himself than his fellows but it seems a strange thing that the supposedly magnanimous gestures of the United States toward the Philippine Islands and Puerto Rico should be regarded so cynically. If it were not so fraught with possibilities of misunderstanding the situation would be funny.

With most other countries clutching belligerently for foreign territory the United States is generously relaxing its grip on the only tangible rewards for its unsatisfactory war with Spain. A naive person might think the beneficiaries of such goodness would be grateful. Perhaps underneath the hard exteriors of their leaders there is gratitude but it is well concealed. Maybe they have been dealt with so gently they can't be satisfied.

In the meantime the yelps of indignation from the patriots who never quite recovered from the territorial enthusiasms of the Spanish-American war are forming in their throats. In the near future literally dozens of convincing reasons why Puerto Rico should not be given independence will be heard. With Puerto Rico's own objections over terms thrown in for good measure the reasons may be pretty convincing.

White Fathers

Twelve senators exclusive of the late Sen. Schall of Minnesota are listed in the Congressional Directory as members of the committee on Indian affairs. It is gratifying to learn that five of them at least will be able to get away this summer for a junket to Alaska where they will investigate reports of injustices against native Indians.

Ohio has a special interest in the expedition. One of the junketeers is its own Sen. Donahey, no expert on Indians perhaps but certainly a man qualified to represent the government of the United States before dissatisfied natives of the territory. He will go to them as he has gone to his own constituents so many times as one of the most vigorous exponents of bread.

Again if the senator's record as a book-maker is to be considered he will cause the prepared [illegible] Alaska Indians his favorite term of endearment "A new deal" during their stay there as a dividend prize. Perhaps [illegible] Indian affairs [illegible] be able to lease them [illegible] than they found it. The less they are [illegible] the quicker [illegible] the Tuscarawas [illegible] cured man.

A Price To Pay

Members of the American newspaper Publishers association were [illegible] regulated upon the forthright [illegible] when they rallied to defend the freedom of the press from threatened [illegible] at their annual meeting in New York.

As well as repelling several [illegible] attacks upon this priceless right and commending publishers for fighting for their rights several speakers emphasized the point that guarantees of press freedom which stem from the first amendment to the Constitution were essentially designed not only to confer rights upon publishers but also to give the people the benefits accruing to them from a free press.

In perhaps the mildest mannered speech of the session Arthur Hays Sulzberger publisher of the New York Times joined with his associates in lamenting attacks upon freedom of the press. More than other speakers Mr. Sulzberger emphasized that the responsibilities this franchise entails are greater than the privileges it bestows. He did not attempt to validate criticisms of the press he had heard but he did know that several newspapers had been accused of inaccurate and careless handling of news that it had been suggested some publishers put personal interests ahead of public service and that it had been asserted there was a growing tendency for papers to report only one side of a story and to color news columns with editorial opinions.

Undoubtedly in many instances such criticisms are generated by those forces in society which would be best served by a gagged press. Doubtless too many sincere critics magnify the sin of one paper until it becomes in imagination the sin of the tribe. Certain it is too that such fault finding could be justified against only a small percentage of newspapers. But Mr. Sulzberger has done well to remind publishers of their obligations. The splendid record of the American press can stand to be sullied by but a few black marks if it is to continue to have the people on its side in its meritorious battle against any attempts to limit its freedom.

Another Conspiracy.

Members of the modern school of Germany's critics may agree on most of the things which are wrong with that dictator ridden country. It is doubtful though if many would accuse the Germans of conspiring to sabotage American experiments with airships.

But Rep. O'Connell, Rhode Island Democrat, makes exactly that accusation and gets his outburst published in the Congressional Record as a reward. In a round about fashion Mr. O'Connell suggests that German engineers wanting definite information to warrant their experimenting with ships larger than they had dared to build encouraged the American ventures so they would have the records of two large and unlucky guinea pigs on which to base their future work.

Even if his remarks were not in bad taste and did not savor of an emotional blurt from a publicity seeker there still would be left the record to challenge the representatives mischievous accusation. German engineers were called into consultation when construction of the Akron and Macon was contemplated. The record seems to show that Germans advocated the flexible framework type of construction which had proved successful in their own ships but that Americans decided to use a rigid framework. There is no way of proving that their design made the Akron and Macon more liable to disaster but it appears certain that some of the most important ideas the Germans offered were rejected.

Gigolos Must Go!

American womanhood must be protected from phoney foreign counts and European men of affairs. Under chairmanship of Rep. Dickstein the house immigration committee has steered a bill through the house which provides that these undesirable aliens will be automatically deported when authorities can prove that they the undesirable aliens married American girls merely in order to gain entry to this country.

Rep. Dickstein sponsor of what he proudly calls the gigolo bill has sometimes distinguished himself by frothing and fuming about the red menace so it is good to know that he wants American standards in all things even marriage. Of course it is possible that American girls unmindful of the higher wisdom possessed by the congressman will be so dazzled by their phoney husbands they'll want to keep them ever after authorities may prove them to be subject to deportation. But if the bill bowls over the senators and passes the girls will have to look to the settled married wisdom of the legislators some of whom are bachelors.

Curious persons may wonder how officials will prove the duplicity of phoney foreigners but still [illegible] chug back to Europe widowed guns will know [illegible] once more wrapped its protective arms around them—possibly an adequate substitute.

Tax Revision Job Up To Senate

House To Pass Bill Unchanged Even Though Its Unworkable, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON, April 27.—Everybody who has a realistic attitude toward the present plight of the federal government in running its finances will agree that some kind of a tax bill is essential. What the house of representatives has before it is a unworkable measure which will be passed nevertheless with almost all of the 425 members of the house well aware that the bill will be rewritten in the United States senate.

On its face this might appear to be a confession that there is some sort of slavish or timid yielding in the senate superior to that in the house and that when bigger and better tax bills are to be written the senate will always write them.

But the criticism is unjust. There is just as much intelligence in one part of congress as in another and non-partisanly speaking there is just as much real wisdom on matters of taxation on one side of the political aisle as on the other—which perhaps isn't saying much for the present federal tax system is a hodge-podge of wastefulness and inequitable rates.

* * *

The senate is going to write the new tax bill for a reason that is important to record because it has to do with tactics and strategy in a campaign year. For reasons best known to the new deal hearings were held before any draft of the bill was made public. This means that anybody who was affected by the proposed "reform" of our taxation system had to testify on a theoretical proposition. Today as the bill is available to the public the flaws in it are apparent to those who are familiar with tax problems. But will they have a chance to get the bill amended? Hardly. The measure is open to amendment but the orders from the administration are to jam it through and hurry the bill over to the senate.

Meanwhile the country will be studying the draft of the bill. Suggestions and criticisms will be forthcoming from all persons and corporations affected. The senate finance committee will be obliged not only to hold hearings but to consider a mass of written memoranda. It is a safe prediction that all the material cannot be digested by the senate committee in 30 days or considered fairly by the senate in less than six months.

But the congress is anxious to adjourn in time for the political conventions and for the campaign. The business interests of the nation usually want congress to adjourn as quickly as possible. This year however their feeling ought to be just the reverse. For an ill-considered unworkable tax bill may retard the progress of the country toward recovery. If ever a piece of legislation needed time for consideration it is the proposed measure which is completely to revolutionize the tax system of the United States.

* * *

From an economic standpoint it would be better to spend six months in working out a new tax bill than to do the job in haste. And the more the tax bill is studied the less enthusiastic will be the proponents of a tax on undistributed earnings. In principle there is much to be said for this form of tax but administratively speaking it probably will present so many obstacles as to run up the expense of administering it far beyond any present records of cost.

One reading of the tax bill shows that the bureau of internal revenue will have to undergo considerable expansion. This will please the bureaucrats. Tax lawyers and experts also will be in demand. The layman can hardly understand the bill as written by the house committee and when it comes to making out a tax return the trouble only begins. Take the case of a debt-ridden corporation. It will have to bring its books with all evidences of indebtedness and go through much red tape—lots of it absolutely necessary—in order to reach an understanding with the government on what is the proper amount of tax.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, April 27, 1926.

It was announced that the Fairfield Engineering Co. would erect a new office building. The announcement came in connection with the day's report of building permits issued here for a total of $11,575.

Physical Director Rudolph of the Y. M. C. A. reported that Marion's state champion volleyball team was expected to take part in the national tournament in Philadelphia May 7 and 8.

Deposits made by Marion grade and junior high school students during the day amounted to $989 an increase of $84 over the record for the preceding week.

Lain Watson 31 Edison insurance man was killed while blasting stumps near Mt. Gilead.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, April 27, 1916.

A Berlin dispatch reported that James W. Gerard American ambassador to Germany would leave immediately for German army headquarters and meet Emperor William for discussion of the submarine situation.

The German bombardment of the Verdun front was increasing in violence and it was expected that mass attacks which usually followed such terrific cannonade would be launched within 24 hours.

Schools in Marion and other communities throughout the country received an official letter from William C. Redfield secretary of the department of commerce at Washington calling attention to a shortage in material for manufacture of paper and asking cooperation of the schools in conserving the present supply.

The ninety-seventh anniversary of the I. O. O. F. was celebrated by Wayside Lodge here with a program in which Rev. D. N. Kelly pastor of Wesley M. E. church gave the principal address.

Frank Leonard 5 died of injuries suffered in an accident at the Marion Steam Shovel Co. plant.

With the Paragraphers

HELD AT HIS OWN

An aviation engineer says that within ten years we shall be traveling 500 miles an hour through the air. He maybe not us.—American Lumberman.

WE'RE HERE IN THE U. S.

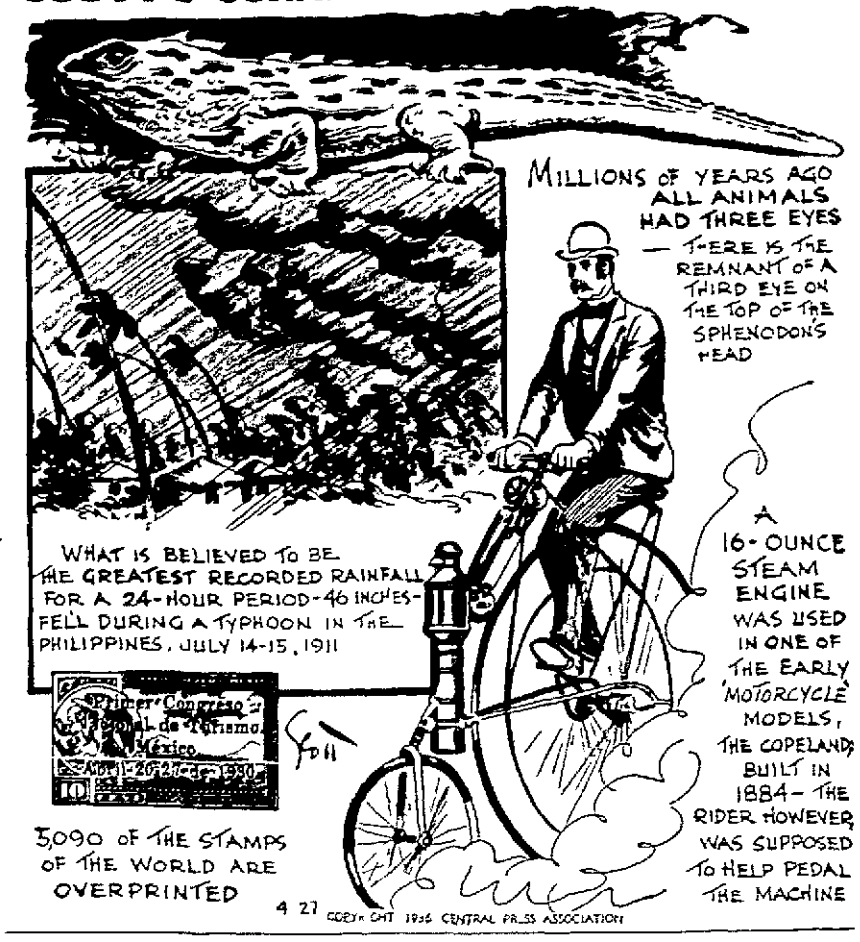
Lafayette don't expect us.—Brunswick Pilot.

DIFFICULT

Women Democratic speakers are advised to banish stage fright by yawning but it won't work when the audience begins to yawn back.—Louisville Times.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott


MILLIONS OF YEARS AGO ALL ANIMALS HAD THREE EYES — THERE IS THE REMNANT OF A THIRD EYE ON THE TOP OF THE SPHENODON'S HEAD
WHAT IS BELIEVED TO BE THE GREATEST RECORDED RAINFALL FOR A 24-HOUR PERIOD-46 INCHES-FELL DURING A TYPHOON IN THE PHILIPPINES, JULY 14-15, 1911
Primer Congreso Nacional de Turismo Mexico
A 16-OUNCE STEAM ENGINE WAS USED IN ONE OF THE EARLY 'MOTORCYCLE' MODELS, THE COPELAND BUILT IN 1884—THE RIDER HOWEVER WAS SUPPOSED TO HELP PEDAL THE MACHINE
5,090 OF THE STAMPS OF THE WORLD ARE OVERPRINTED
4 27
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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 27.—One new deal publicity agency is apparently reaching for a new low on the decline in propaganda trickery.

Some students of propaganda methods here have long suspected that not all the letters to the editor appearing in newspapers out through the country are written by the persons who sign them. No evidence of organized ballyhoo through this device existed however until the federal housing administration last week got caught at it.

The largest Washington newspaper published last Thursday in good faith a rather indignant letter from the local housing director. At least it was signed by J. Reilly Stanton who is the director. He challenged what he said were the inaccuracies about the FHA appearing in a News Behind the News column in that paper.

The same indignation was expressed in exactly the same 500 words in a letter received by the largest Brooklyn newspaper the same day but this was signed by Thomas G. Grace, director of FHA state of New York.

Such a phenomenal duplication of word and thought might have been a miracle but the next day the third exact duplicate arrived in the office of the largest Syracuse paper signed by Roy S. Smith, director Albany district FHA. And then along came letter No. 4 to a St. Louis newspaper.

None of the four gave credit for authorship to any one except himself. Nor did any of them suggest that the plagiarism was a form letter from national headquarters here which was to be disguised by the directors as a personal letter and sent to a local editor.

Figures and Facts

The first two paragraphs of the letter will give you a complete and fair understanding of its impartiality.

Dear Mr. ..... (name of editor)

"I would like to point out several inaccuracies in a recent column published in the ..... (name of newspaper) by Paul Mallon of Washington.

1—Mr. Mallon says the aggregate of mortgages accepted for insurance by the Federal Housing Administration was only 10 per cent of the total of all mortgages made during 1935 and that in other words the private mortgage market stimulated itself nine times as much as the government's imulated it. He apparently does not know that of the $1 00 000 000 total urban home mortgages made during 1935 according to the Federal Home Loan Bank board's estimate loans by the Home Owners Loan Corp. (government funds) aggregated 48 per cent leaving less than $500 000 000 handled by private lending institutions and individuals of which $1"0 000 000 would be approximately 20 per cent although the mortgage phase of the Federal Housing Administration operations was active only during the last nine months of the year.

The simple facts are that the original figures were accurate. They were taken from FHA's own annual report. In that report the FHA placed great stress upon the fact that it had made commitments for $1"0 000 000 of mortgages in 1935 but it neglected to mention that hidden in a table at the back of the report was the disclosure that it had received income from only $95 000 000 of new mortgage appraisals. In other words it made only $95 000 000 of new mortgages that year an amount which is 10% per cent of the total privately financed. The rest were commitments.

Thus the $95 000 000 figure is the real one the $1"0 000 000 the ballyhoo one. The FHA is not in business to make commitments but mortgages and will be judged on that basis.

Advantages

Publicity men will recognize the advantages of the disguised local letter to the editor propaganda method.

If press agents want to correct published mistakes they generally go to the author of the mistake or they issue a general public statement setting forth the true facts. However these courses require a degree of assume responsibility publicly for what he says. An opportunity exists for the facts to be checked. The denial will not be made unless justified.

In the new method however such cumbersome procedure is avoided. Furthermore no one will ever find out that you are pulling the wool on a national scale unless you happen to get caught.

Shock

The surprise punitive tax on holding companies in the house tax bill was a surprise only to outsiders and the holding companies.

This section of the bill was not conceived by its nominal authors, the members of the house ways and means committee. Nor was it originally intended to be a tax proposal. It was really written several months ago by an assistant attorney general. He secretly devised it as a substitute method for abolishing holding companies in case the new holding companies law is declared unconstitutional by the supreme court.

Despite the fact that nobody recommended it, this portion of the bill will probably stand. A large number of congressmen want to use this particular vote in their reelection campaigns.

(Copyright 1936 by Paul Mallon)

"A blonde woman in your life? Well, say something."

New York Notes

O. O. McIntyre's Diary of Fact Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK, April 27.—In the manner of Arnold Bennett's journal: An esteemed fellow litterateur out of Manhattan's plushy alcoves writes me vividly of his reactions to what he calls Hollywood's perpetual Hallowe'en party. He departed from there overnight with all vestiges of sanity gone.

He admits it was his initial visit and that Gene Fowler publicly denounced him as one of the pleasure mad worldlings who give the cinema capital a bad name. But he points with scorn to certain daffiness that has affected a civilization turned he declares suddenly jimcrack.

There are for instance Nunnally Johnson's shoes which he swears are blue suede. That Joel Sayre has just taken his six-year-old daughter into old Mexico in hope of a ringside at a revolution. And that William Faulkner has developed a sudden passion for going on pig shoots.

Also there is Frederic March who has gone precious and talks Proust between scenes and there's a dish called Hard Boiled Eggs Gloria Swanson. Furthermore he swears the balcony in a scene ready to be shot appeared "5 feet off ground." He suspects they are going to shout "Wherefore art thou" from fire ladders.

* * *

In a postscript he adds: Don't let anybody tell you about the quiet elegance of all Hollywood parties or how no film player ever steps out any more. They don't when shooting scenes but when they let go a few could show many of us a thing or two even in Jack Bleeck's Herald Tribune bar. Then he tells of just returning from a party that ran 30 hours straight and some of the details he doesn't care to set down on his chaste Corona. But one gathers it combined all the salient features of the Beaux Arts Ball a Harlem drag, Guy Fawkes day at Leon and Eddie's and Armistice Day in a madhouse. There were overtones too of Race Night at New London, Cynthia Whitney's Webster Hall Pirate Rout and the Fall of the Alamo.

* * *

I was chirked by Richard Le Gallienne's sentimentality for the rue Mouffetard in Paris. From a Paris Garret. One of the lost allures: the width of a taxi back of the Pantheon. Jousty with a commerce that deals almost solely in sous. Smelly, gray and dismal with poignant poverty. Yet expressing the surprising charm of the mendicant who suddenly reveals himself the lyric poet Villon loved Mouffetard.

* * *

Yesterday en passant I decided to drop in or rather up to Lowell Thomas's 41st floor salon in Radio City to pay respects without appointment. My quest had something of the humor of Leon Errol's wander for his train at the unfinished Grand Central in that scene in the Follies. Big-gities in the spire are unlisted in the directory and the doors are without names. After several fumbling peekins I retreated in confusion followed by a gent with a derby and jutting jaw.

* * *

A snigger in that story chatter writers are peddling. Mrs. Harrison Williams celebrated for her costumes took a group to Mexico City as guests. One couple didn't like the hotel took a suite at another and sent the bill to their host. Rightly she refused to pay. Grandmad had a name for that type—do-less. Charles and Kathleen Norris have rounded in at the Chatham by motor from Palo Alto. Somerset Maugham recently acted as guide to show Lady Mendl the Acropolis. She gazed enraptured then suddenly exclaimed: Beige my favorite color.

(Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndicate)

The Word of God

FILTHY MAN. How much more abominable and filthy is man which drinketh iniquity like water?—Job 15:16.

Arthur Brisb

TODAY—Gambling Bill es Enormous Sum

According to the American Business A[illegible] last year spent in reckless ly six thousand six million dollars ($6 Five hundred millions w[illegible] called "legal" racetrack three times that amount makers violating the [illegible] thousand millions each s[illegible] sweepstakes tickets a [illegible] hundred thousand com[illegible] in return for one thou[illegible] lions spent. So-called [illegible] took $1 000 000 000 of "o[illegible]

Much idiocy represen[illegible] $6 000 000 000 bill for [illegible] You cannot be a fool [illegible] per at the same time.

And that is not all.

In addition to plain g[illegible] where the fools ha[illegible] re[illegible] more respectable spec[illegible] stocks has started with [illegible] joned violence crowds i[illegible] brokers boards watch [illegible] go up an eighth or [illegible] eighth.

When small fools g[illegible] races and sweepstake[illegible] fools gamble on stocks [illegible] there left to work?

When stock gambling [illegible] moves rapidly. Since Ma[illegible] year's stock prices have [illegible] 60 per cent, business has [illegible] 15 per cent, employmen[illegible] per cent. Not much cha[illegible] in that.

Since last March the N[illegible] stock exchange values [illegible] creased by twenty thou[illegible] lion dollars. Excellent [illegible] the ignorant.

* * *

Interesting Pictur

International News P[illegible] plies pictures of a gang [illegible] seizing the legislative [illegible] of the state at Tren[illegible] men laughing sitting in le[illegible] seats pretending to be [illegible] chair" pass legislation [illegible]

Today it is a good pho[illegible] tograph although the [illegible] men sleeping at night [illegible] hard floor is not amus[illegible]

Hunger marchers sei[illegible] legislature 450 families [illegible] small town provided w[illegible] gars licenses when the [illegible] —such things spread n[illegible] make that L. N. P pic[illegible] tant. A few years hence [illegible] be used to illustrate a [illegible] titled "How the Americ[illegible] lution Started."

An American revolu[illegible] not start, or at least it [illegible] gain headway but som[illegible] needed that has not yet b[illegible]

* * *

Good Rule Needed

Senator Tydings' Maryla[illegible] crat suggests complete [illegible] ence and "sovereignty" for [illegible] ple of Puerto Rico large[illegible] States possession in the [illegible]

The sena[illegible] or says his [illegible] proved by the administr[illegible] cause millions of dol[illegible] lars have been spent in be[illegible] fits in Puerto Rico but [illegible] we do for them the wo[illegible] tions become.

Then we cannot be [illegible] them very well.

Some senators should [illegible] loud the sixty-second ver[illegible] ninth chapter of Luke [illegible] having put his hand to [illegible] and looking back is [illegible] kingdom of God and [illegible] ably not fit for earthly [illegible]

* * *

What Do You Rea[illegible]

Newsboys cry: What [illegible] read? The Niagara of bo[illegible] ing from the presses a [illegible] jority forgotten as they [illegible] make many ask: What [illegible] read? Of the books th[illegible] one must know many [illegible] necessarily long will not [illegible] and need condensation in[illegible] of newspapers moving [illegible] and radio.

If some publisher wo[illegible] a bookshelf squeezed d[illegible] twelve feet to two feet t[illegible] be useful.

Everybody must read [illegible] Shakespeare to read al[illegible] wasted of Homer and D[illegible] to know enough is pitiful. It is useless to advise. Absence of knowledge is [illegible] gerous thing not a lit[illegible] edge.

If you have a reason[illegible] complete knowledge of t[illegible] of 300 great writers a[illegible] roughly 1 000 lives of m[illegible] and women you have [illegible] tion.

Every one should know [illegible] but not read his sever[illegible] umes every educated [illegible] know Cervantes and r[illegible] of his Don Quixote. A[illegible] useless to say. Read a[illegible] ambitious young man an[illegible] should read Sterne's "[illegible] Journey from the fir[illegible] the last, and read som[illegible] haps 10 per cent of Bos[illegible] ings on Samuel Johnson.

To present in good p[illegible] selected that which all men should read would b[illegible] public service.

(Copyright, 1936, by N[illegible] Syndicate, Inc., Internat[illegible] right and all other rights r[illegible]

In Ohio Hist

(From the J. P. Gal[illegible] lection of Ohio historic[illegible] for The Associated Press.)

* * *

MCCLINTOCK OF CHIL[illegible]

William T. McClintock [illegible] clothe whose old home [illegible] city museum was still [illegible] made a brief address a[illegible] bration of the 100th [illegible] of the first constitu[illegible] state in 1902.

With a few exceptions [illegible] that he had seen all the [illegible] of the state from Edw[illegible] to the then incumbent [illegible] George K. Nash. Dr. Ed[illegible] fin the first governo[illegible] physician and also an [illegible] preacher. Mr. McClintock's [illegible] distinct recollections of [illegible] a boy he was taken by [illegible] ents to Gov. Tiffin to [illegible] tooth pulled.

The other was of sitting [illegible] in the living room of hi[illegible] house while Gov. Tiffin [illegible] ridden up on a fine wh[illegible] conducted a regular clas[illegible] of the church.

MISSIONARY TALKS ON WORK IN INDIA

Patterson at Ep- ... Calls Gandhi ... Lawyer."

... k in India and ... of the country's ... ed by Rev. John ... the outstanding ... Methodist Epis- ... ds when he ad- ... ately 400 persons ... Epworth M. E. ... several reels of ... giving a graphic ... nditions in which ... and the missionary ... done.

... andi as a "very ..." and said that ... started in Africa ... to defend Indians ... being oppressed ...

... that there are 700 ... separate states ... British dominion. ... the desire of the ... nt to keep amica- ... ween the hundreds ...

... appeared in na- ... Mrs. Patterson, who ... presented two ... dressed in native In- ... and explained the ... of the dresses.

... ttering of $30 was ... and Mrs. Patterson, ... to the Indian mis- ... September, leaving a ... in the United ... educated. Their ... is in Delaware.

... congregation were Rev. ... of the Prospect Street ... Rev. Cecil F. Fogle of ... Green Camp and Rev. E. R. Rector ... Prospect and members of their ...

... Rev. Patterson will ... at the LaRue church.

MARION FIREMEN ANSWER 5 CALLS

Marion firemen answered five ... alarms Saturday and early Sunday morning. A grass fire, which started from a rubbish fire, occurred at McKinley park at 10:30 p. m., Saturday. Firemen answered the call in the chief's car. No damage was reported. At 3:05 p. m., company No. 1 was called to the residence of C. C. Smallwood of 375 Pearl street to extinguish a small blaze in a shed near the home. Children playing with matches were thought to have started the fire.

Companies No. 2 and 3 were called to quell a roof fire at the home of Arthur Tong at 473 Lee street at 5:05 p. m. The fire, started by sparks from the chimney, caused only slight damage. Twenty minutes later the chief's car answered a call to near the same address to extinguish an automobile fire in a car owned by John E. Sharp of 471 Lee street. The blaze was thought to have been caused by sparks from a cigaret.

A truck fire at 3:52 a. m. Sunday at 340 Oak street, was extinguished by firemen who answered the call in the chief's car. A flare placed at the rear of the truck as a warning to passing motorists caused the blaze when it was bumped under the rear wheel. The truck was owned by the Michigan Motor Freight Lines.

MOTORISTS CITED IN WALDO COURT

Two motorists were cited by highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station for failure to observe a stop sign at the junction of routes 95 and 98 yesterday afternoon. Alonzo Hart of near Marion pleaded guilty to a charge of failure to observe the stop sign when arraigned before Justice of Peace Melvin String at Waldo. He was fined $2 and costs.

Miss Mary Ross of Bellevue, charged with a similar violation, posted bond for her appearance in Justice String's court today.

KARPIS LINKED TO HOLDUP

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., April 27—Assistant U. S. district attorney Frank Weideman swore out affidavits today charging Alvin Karpis, national public enemy number one, his pal, Harry Campbell, and three others with the $46,000 Garrettsville O. train robbery.

ARMY WON'T DISBAND

By The Associated Press

VIENNA, April 27—Austrian government officials, in a succession of conferences, sought a formula today to patch up the nation's internal difficulties, sharpened by the refusal of Prince Ernst von Starhemberg's private army to disband.

PROFESSOR WIELDS GUN

By The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Nebr., April 27—Prof. John P. Walker, foreign language instructor at the University of Nebraska, shot and killed himself today after wounding Prof. Harry Kurz, head of the romance language department.

"WOMAN IN RED" IS DEPORTED

Mrs. Anna Sage, the "woman in red" who put John Dillinger on the "spot" for federal agents, was deported by the government to Roumania as an undesirable alien. She is shown with her son, Steven Chiolak, 22, as she boarded the deportation train in Chicago. (Associated Press Photo)

SERVICE DIRECTOR HEADS MUNICIPAL WATER PLANT

(Continued from Page One)

of the water department probably could be held to a minimum and protection thus could be provided against making water department positions "political jobs."

It is not possible, though, to place the service directorship under civil service nor to delegate his far-reaching authority over the plant to civil service employes. Civil service laws make it possible only to protect employes under the service director from removal for political reasons.

However, there are equally serious political dangers against which the city constantly would have to be on guard. One is the collection of water bills. If the service director or the mayor "says the word," collection of water bills can be deferred. Sometimes delinquent bills are cancelled. In one city surveyed by The Star, the superintendent said the city rarely turned off the water because of inability of a consumer to pay his bill. He said he doubted whether the city had the authority to shut off water because of the sanitary problem that might result. "I think the department of health would make the city turn the water on again if we tried to shut it off," he said.

Possibility of Favoritism

Another political danger presents itself when persons living on the outskirts of the city want water service. In one of the cities visited by The Star, the municipal plant built approximately 400 feet of water lines to give water service to a new home a friend of a city official had built. The income from the one house naturally did not justify the city's expenditure. Ordinarily, water plant rules require that the income in sight be sufficient to warrant the investment for line extensions.

Advocates of purchase of the waterworks system by the city contend city officials would operate the water plant just as efficiently as other city department and that the dangers of mismanagement would not be great. This, however, does not appear to be an argument in favor of municipal ownership because of the experience the city has had in operating other municipal services such as the garbage collection department and the City hospital. Both of these have had occasion in recent years to require financial help from the taxpayers. It also should be remembered that the 1935 council, in the last month of its term in office, voted to reimburse city officials for voluntary pay reductions taken during the year and took the money for this purpose from the garbage collection department surplus. In other cities, transfers for paying salaries and other operating expenses have been made from the waterworks surplus.

Theoretically Sound

Waterworks experts interviewed by The Star have summarized their views on municipal ownership and operation of water systems with the comment, "Municipal ownership is, in theory, a good thing. If operations and maintenance were planned on a long-range basis and a sound policy pursued without interference from politics, a city should be able to serve its residents with water more economically than a privately owned plant, which naturally must make a profit. However, bad management, politics, failure of officials elected or appointed for two or four-year terms to lay aside reserves for future years—these and other factors easily could make municipal water cost more than the service of a private company." This, in substance, was the opinion of a number of managers of both municipal and private plants.

Some municipal plants surveyed by The Star are proof that municipal operation can be successful, provided the city's investment in it does not require debt retirement payments that can not be met with reasonable rates. Others are examples of weaknesses in municipal operation including political interference, lack of proper maintenance of the plant, the juggling of waterworks funds and failure to provide reserves for emergencies.

Assuming the management of the Marion plant under municipal ownership would fall into capable hands and that the plant could be operated reasonably free from political interference, the issues before voters on May 12 apparently can be reduced to two questions:

Is the Marion waterworks worth $1,550,000?

Will the revenue in sight be sufficient to operate the plant and meet bond and interest payments for the next 40 years at present or lower rates?

21 FROM MARION AT YOUTH MEETING

Twenty-one young people from Trinity Baptist church motored to Granville yesterday to attend a youth conference at Denison university. The meeting was arranged by Dr. J. H. Franklin, president of Crozer Theological seminary in Chester, Pa., and president of the Northern Baptist convention, and he presided for the morning and afternoon sessions. He spoke in the morning on "To Youth Belongeth the Kingdom of God." Home and foreign mission work was presented in the afternoon.

HEAVY RAIN HELPS SOUTHWEST AREA

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, April 27—Farm fields of four southwestern states were refreshed today by extensive rainfall that broke an unusually long spring dry spell and formed a basis of new hope for crops.

A great wet spot on the weather map covered most of Kansas, northern Missouri, western Oklahoma and the panhandle and plains region of Texas, including the area often stricken by dust storms.

HOUSE G. O. P. CALLS TAX BILL HUDDLE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 27—Call for a meeting of house Republicans tonight to discuss party views toward the administration's $800,000,000 tax bill was issued today by Minority Leader Snell.

Republican chieftains said they did not know just what points would be discussed but that possible amendments to be offered by the minority would be considered.

SIX KILLED ON ROADS

By The Associated Press

Six persons were killed in traffic accidents on Ohio highways yesterday and another died of injuries.

FLEET TO START WAR GAMES

By The Associated Press

SAN PEDRO, Calif., April 27—War time conditions prevailed aboard the ships of the United States fleet today as they prepared to slip away to sea for an extended test of their fitness.

ROOSEVELT SURVEYS HYDE PARK CROP PLAN

Stops at Family Home on Way to Capital After Speech in New York City.

By The Associated Press

HYDE PARK, N. Y., April 27—President Roosevelt turned his attention today to crops, but it was purely a family problem.

Remaining over at the family homestead, the President took advantage of his visit to survey crop plans with John, his youngest son. Mr. Roosevelt arrived yesterday after his address Saturday night before the national Democratic club in New York City.

It appears that John, finishing his sophomore year at Harvard, will do the family tilling this summer. He went over the grounds yesterday with his father.

The President plans to leave for Washington late tonight and arrive there early tomorrow morning.

Silently observing reactions to his New York address advocating "greater purchasing power and a reasonably stable price level," Mr. Roosevelt had no official engagements today.

He supplemented his talk about improved prices, adding he was not referring specifically to stock prices, and observed they are "beyond panic prices."

COURT NEWS

Decision Upheld

A decision of the probate court sustaining exceptions of Josephine Boone to the inventory filed in the estate of the late Viola Bever has been upheld in common pleas court. Mrs. Boone claims ownership of a $500 promissory note included in the inventory filed by C. C. Fisher, executor of the estate.

Probate Judge Oscar Gast held the note is rightfully Mrs. Boone's and the executor appealed the decision to common pleas court. Mrs. Boone was represented by Lewis M. Francis

Divorce Actions

Divorces granted—Mrs. Florence Jamison from James W. Jamison; grounds, neglect; Homer E. Johnson counsel for Mrs. Jamison. Mrs. Martha L. Behrens from Frederick V. Behrens; grounds, neglect; custody of their minor children to Mrs. Behrens; George T. Geran her attorney. Mrs. Helen M. Noblet from Chester A. Noblet; grounds, willful absence; defendant barred from any interest in Mrs. Noblet's real estate; J. C. A. Arter counsel for the plaintiff.

Marriage License

Dale Miller, laborer, of Marion and Arlene Willey of 426 Evans road.

C. D. Schaffner, receiver for the Citizens Building & Loan Co., has been authorized in common pleas court to sell the following real estate; a tract of land in East Lynn addition to Thomas D. and Sarah E. Williams for $4,000 in company deposits; lot No. 12846 in Oakland Heights addition to Grover C. Snyder for $3,600 in deposits; lot No. 6383 in Pleasant Plain addition to Daisy May McNight for $700 in deposits; lot No. 9341 in Oakland Heights addition to Edward Johnson for $3,200 in deposits; a tract in Baker's East Marion addition to Emma Catherine Starner for $3,100 in deposits.

TAMMANY YOUNG DIES

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, April 27—Tammany Young, the "good luck" actor of the show world, is dead. The former New York stage actor, who turned to the movies five years ago, died here yesterday after a long illness. He was 49.

CANTO CLUB'S AMATEUR CONTEST ENTRIES PICKED

Marion, Galion, Caledonia and LaRue Represented in Opening Program.

A program with all the variety of mixed spices will be presented for patrons of the Canto club's amateur talent contest Wednesday night at 8 at the Central Junior High school.

The talent selected was announced today by Robert Swisher, talent chairman, and includes residents of Galion, Caledonia Bucyrus and LaRue.

Winners of three cash awards will be given paid engagements at the Ohio theater next week on a benefit program for the Marion Lecture-Recital club.

Fourteen acts have been selected for the first program. Because of the large number of entries, a second program will be given on May 12, with cash awards and paid theater engagements for the winners.

The Canto club male chorus will take part in the Wednesday night program by singing two favorite selections preceding the contest, and closing the program with two other well known and familiar songs.

The acts selected for the first program are as follows:

Avis L. Forrest of Galion, guitar, singing, dancing; Dr. J. F. Neidhart of Marion, impersonations, song, monologue; Myrtle Bowyer of Marion, singer; Jean Swope and Doris Teutsch of Marion, dance team; Betty Withrow of LaRue, reader; Avis Lill of Marion, tap dance; Mrs. W. C. Land and sons George and Sanford, vocal and instrumental trio; Dean Whaley of Marion, harmonica; Edna Barger, Audrey Miller, Jane Ruth, of Marion, vocal trio; Caledonia German band, composed of eight sophomore pupils and directed by Wright Sickel, also a sophomore; Harmony trio of Bucyrus, vocal trio with guitar accompaniment; Rosalyn Manso of Marion, pianist; Harvey DeLong of Marion, saw soloist; John Jenner of Marion, baritone.

Door awards will be given by the club, at each of the two programs.

A small admission charge will be made for adults and children. Tickets may be purchased at the door Wednesday night, or from Canto club members.

POLICE QUIZ YOUTH IN KILLING OF GIRL

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., April 27—Deputy sheriffs and police of suburban Cuyahoga Heights renewed today their questioning of a 22-year-old youth, held without a charge against him, in connection with the slaying of Irma Nobill, 22, a factory worker.

The girl's body was found in a house where the youth roomed. She had been killed by a blast from a shotgun. The youth gave himself up to police but said he could remember nothing that had transpired between 4 p. m. Saturday and the moment he awoke in Cuyahoga county jail.

STEEL OPERATIONS FALL OFF SLIGHTLY

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., April 27—Steel operations felt off one point last week but "substantial support is being given the market by demand for heavier forms," the magazine Steel reported today.

"Mills have sufficient backlogs of steel rails to run them well to the middle of the year," said the magazine, "and further tonnages are in prospect. Pending plate business makes a large total and is likely to be placed within a short time. Building requirements as are evidenced by 'Steel's' compilation, are holding well, the past week bringing a total of 14,266 tons."

CIGARET LIGHTER TOP IN GIRL'S LUNG

By The Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 27—Sixteen-year-old Pauline Lane spent another restless day on a hospital bed today while she awaited the arrival of a delicate instrument needed to remove a cigaret lighter top from the bottom of her left lung.

The instrument was expected to arrive possibly late today from Philadelphia. Meanwhile, Pauline, unable to breathe properly, coughed frequently and was restless.

MRS. ANNA SLOCUM DIES AT NEVADA

Special to The Star

NEVADA, O., April 27—Mrs. Anna Halsey Slocum, 78, a native of near Forrest, died Saturday night at her home in Nevada after a six months' illness. Her husband, Isaac Slocum, preceded her in death. Surviving are a son by a former marriage, Willis K. Shafer of Marion, five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and a brother and sister, Ephriam Helsey and Mrs. Mary Hannaker, both of Nevada. The body may be viewed at the Bender & Lucas funeral home, where the funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be made in the Nevada cemetery.

FISHERMEN REPORT GOOD LUCK SUNDAY

Marion fishermen reported many good catches in early spring fishing expeditions to favorite haunts within the county Sunday. Three black bass weighing approximately three pounds each, were the prizes of a catch reported by Leroy Retter of 326 Hane avenue. Mr. Retter who was fishing with Ray Cole of Grand avenue, caught the bass yesterday in the Whetstone river about three miles south of Claridon.

The largest of the fish measured 17½ inches, while the other two were an even 17 inches. Mr. Retter used minnows for bait.

WOMAN IN WENDEL CASE

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 27—A mysterious woman informant was guarded by police today as District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan of Kings county, predicting a sensational arrest, prepared to confer with Attorney General David T. Wilentz of New Jersey in the Paul H. Wendel kidnaping.

NULL RESIGNS POST AT SANDUSKY HOME

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 27—Perry L. Null, commandant of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' home whose removal has been ordered by Mrs. Margaret Allman, state welfare director, submitted his resignation today, effective June 1.

Mrs. Allman took Null's letter of resignation under advisement and said she would accept or reject it by Wednesday.

Acceptance of the resignation would constitute something of a moral victory for Null, because Mrs. Allman would have to reinstate him to accept the resignation.

Null was suspended for 30 days on March 30.

MERCY APPEAL REJECTED

By The Associated Press

LONDON, April 27—The court of criminal appeal today dismissed an appeal by Dr. Buck Ruxton, "devil's beef tub" killer, from the death sentence for the murder of his wife.

Flaming Action! Tender Romance!
Filmed Outdoors in Natural Color
While neighbor fights neighbor in ruthless family feud...a beautiful mountain girl meets the man who opens her heart to love.
The whole pageant of Kentucky mountain life brought to the screen in all its breath-taking beauty!

Adolph Zukor presents

Sylvia Fred Henry

SIDNEY • MacMURRAY • FONDA

in "THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE" in Color!

NOW thru WEDNESDAY

Shows at 1:15 3:15-7:15 and 9:15
Matinee 25c
Night 25c and 35c
Children 10c

Palace

Added—Ruth Etting in "Aladdin From Manhattan."

Last Times Today—2 Big Hits
Ben Lyon—Joan Marsh in "DANCING FEET"
Roy Mason—Frankie Darro in "VALLEY OF WANTED MEN"

Marion

Tues.—Wed.

2 BIG HITS 2

George Raft

in another big thrill-hit by Dashiell Hammett

"THE GLASS KEY"

with Edward Arnold Claire Dodd Roseland Keith

JAN KIEPURA

SWARTHOUT in "Give Us This Night"

State

LAST DAY TWO ACE HITS! DON'T MISS IT!

ANNIE OAKLEY

AND

"SWEET SURRENDER"

TUESDAY 10c

"CRIME and PUNISHMENT"

—Also—

"TO BEAT THE BAND"

OAKLAND THEATRE

TODAY and TUESDAY One Price To All 10c

BUDDY ROGERS and JUNE CLYDE in

DANCE BAND

and

NORMAN FOSTER and FLORENCE RICE

"Super Speed"

Radio Famous

SAMMY KAYE

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

CLUB CIRCUS

FORMERLY COLISEUM GARDENS—MANSFIELD

WED. APR. 29th

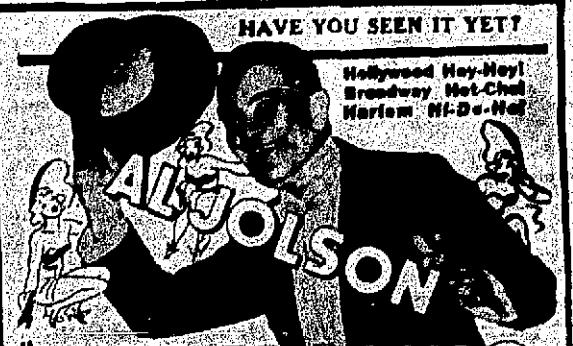
America's Most Unique Night Club Where Smart People Play

ALL STAR FLOOR SHOW

MIXED DRINKS

ENTERTAINMENT CHARGE FOR SAMMY KAYE inc. TAX INCLUDED

HAVE YOU SEEN IT YET?



"THE SINGING KID"

SYDNEL JASON • YACHT CLUB BOYS

CAB CALLOWAY • FRANK MORTON

ADDED! "ON ICE"—MICKEY MOUSE IN COLOR

Also News—Novelty. Mat. 10c-20c. Eve. 10c-20c-30c

NOW PLAYING THRU TUES.

OHIO THEATER

WHY TAKE CHANCES?

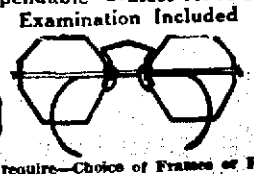
When We Offer Dependable Glasses At A Price You Can Afford

TWO PRICES ONLY

Examination Included

YOU CAN'T PAY MORE

ALL SINGLE VISION GLASSES $10



ALL DOUBLE VISION GLASSES $12

Any prescription your eyes require—Choice of Frames or Rimless. Any Style, any Shape—even Tinted Lenses. All work unconditionally guaranteed to your satisfaction. Office hours 9 to 5:30. Open Saturday Night. Other nights by appointment.

Dr. Carroll Ritchey, O. D.

197 W. Center St. "Inquire About Credit Terms" Second Floor, Lorraine Bldg. Phone 7162

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A Horse Race Has But One Winner—WANT ADS Many, Use Them and Pro

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES
ONE or two insertions 11 cents per line.
THREE consecutive insertions 8 cents per line, each insertion.
SIX consecutive insertions 7 cents per line, each insertion.
Average five letter words to the line.
Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
For 1 Time Deduct.....5c
For 3 Times Deduct.....10c
For 6 Times Deduct.....15c
Charged ads in Marion and Marion county will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements
Is 11 A. M.
the Day of Publication.

INFORMATION

BERNARD R. SMITH
INSURANCE—All Forms
133 W. Center St. Phone 2722.

SPLENDID opening in Bryan for a Medical Doctor. Communicate with E. T. Binns, Bryan, Ohio.

NOTICE: Have moved my shop to my residence at 993 Sheridan rd. Will continue to give excellent dry cleaning service, as in the past.
Mrs. Paul Weber, Mgr.
APEX DRY CLEANERS
993 Sheridan Rd. Phone 9394.

Phone 2984—will call for you and show you high grade monuments. Cheapest place to buy regardless.
HOUPT MEMORIAL SHOP
132 S. High St. Open Nights.

F. HOWARD LAWSON
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
RATES THAT SAVE
SERVICE THAT SATISFIES
6 Nat'l. City Bank Bldg. Ph. 2924.

TO BE SAFE INSURE
ARTHUR H. WEBB
Fire-Auto Insurance. Phone 5542.

INSTRUCTION

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES
Marion Business College
J. T. Barger, Pres. Phone 2767.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black, tan and grey, braided lady's purse containing pair Oxford glasses. Phone 7073. Reward.

HELP WANTED

MALE

Experienced, single farm hand.
Phone 82321.

EXPERIENCED auto mechanic, one who can do work on all types of cars. State former employers in reply. Box 27 care Star.

FEMALE

LADIES wanted for pleasant outside sales work. Experience not necessary. Call at 182 S. Main.

Cook Wanted
at Crawford County Home
near Bucyrus.

EXPERIENCED beauty operator. Phone Mary's Beauty Shop, 2784.

A HOUSEKEEPER for family of three. Modern home in the country. Phone 82562.

HOUSEKEEPER, competent, to take charge. Call evenings.
501 Blaine Av.

HOUSEKEEPER in elderly widower's home in country. Box 22 care Star.

GIRL for general housework. Can stay or go home nights. 315 Willow st.

EXPERIENCED pastry cook. Apply in person.
Turoff Restaurant

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

I WANT A MAN for Local Tea and Coffee route. $45 weekly commission opportunity. Automobile given man who qualifies. Details sent free. Albert Mills, 124 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MARRIED couple to work on farm by month. Must be good milker and drive car. Mrs. E. F. Linstedt, R. 2, Galion. Inquire at Iberia.

INSTRUCTION SERVICE ONLY

WANTED—Reliable man, mechanically or electrically inclined, now employed, to train in spare time for servicing and installing AIR CONDITIONING and Electric Refrigeration equipment. Must have fair education, clean record, good character and be able to furnish references. Write fully as to age, education, experience, present occupation, phone, etc. Utilities Eng. Inst. Box 50 care Star.

SITUATION WANTED

BOY, 18, desires work of any kind. Reference.
140 N. Greenwood.

YOUNG woman wants job as companion to elderly lady, or care of children for home, small wages. In city. Box 21 care Star.

YOUNG lady wants confinement cases. Experienced, reasonable. 626 Darius.

MARRIED man wants job on farm by month. Experienced with stock and machinery. Kent Westbrook, Ashley, Ohio.

HOUSE cleaning work by the day. Can give reference.
531 Mound St.

EXPERIENCED young man, colored, wants work of any kind. References. 572 Herman st.

WANTED—MISCL.

FIVE or six piece orchestra for May 2. Phone 6636 or call at 227½ W. Center, Apt. 9.

BUSINESS SERVICE

GEISSLER HAT CLEANING
Moved to Marion Dry Cleaners
122 N. State. Phone 6212.

Efficient, dependable service
WE SELL CLEANLINESS
ANTHONY LINEN SUPPLY

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 75c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4162 124 Olney Ave.

COAL AND COKE YARDS

COAL SPECIAL
All heat grades at the right price. Try Briquets for any purpose including brooders for satisfaction and economy.
A few tons forkings from best grades at $4.25 per ton.
The E. F. Patton & Sons Co.
182 Erie St. Phone 4168.

Dixie Lo-Ash
Nice Car Just Received
PHONE 6242
C. & O. Coal Yard

GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co. 126 Oak St.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

CISTERNS cleaned by hand, clear water saved in tanks.
Phone 3924.

WALLPAPER
REMOVED BY STEAM
We Do a Clean Job
We have added another steamer to our equipment in order to take care of our trade promptly.
Steamers for Rent
Wilhelm's Wallpaper-Paint Store
158 N. Main. Phone 2944.

KERN'S
GUNSMITH SHOP
GUNS
REBLUED — RESTOCKED
REFINISHED — REPAIRED
SAWS FILED
All Domestic Repair Work.
522 W. Center St.

THE rainy season is now here, and that much needed new roof is still in our warehouse, come in, pick out the style and color. We will apply it soon.
Rieger & Son, City Mkt. Ph. 2060.

CLARENCE COLEMAN
AUTO REFINISHING
Rear 438 Park St. Phone 6957.

WE clean both residence and business windows, low rates. Ph. 2259, Marion Window Cleaners.

LOT PLOWING, manure, black dirt and stone for drives.
Phone 2361.

CUSTOM plowing and discing, with John Deere tractor and tools. P. O. Box 82, Caledonia, Ohio.

-AWNINGS—LINOLEUMS-
Window Shades, Carpets
Venetian Blinds, Draperies
FRED HOPPER
280 Summit. Phone 6129

ROBINSON ELECTRIC SERVICE
Construction and Repairing
Phone 5632. 241 N. Greenwood

RUGS and CARPETS
ELECTRICALLY SHAMPOOED
Right on Your Own Floor
PHONE 2202
KEELER'S

BICYCLE and MOWER SHOP
For fine bicycle and mower work—
520 Summit St. Phone 3337.

PAPER HANGING — PAINTING
E. D. ORR. Ph. 3808—3102.
New Shop—180 N. Main.

FURNITURE made to order, refinishing and repair. Paul Kurz, 487 Mary st. Phone 6425.

HAULING—MOVING

BLACK woods dirt, cinders and stone. Reasonable.
Phone 8353.

JOHN C. SMITH MOVING CO.
Expert moving and packing
1166 Cheney Ave. Phone 2704.

Rubbish Hauling
Black dirt and manure
Phone 3884.

MONEY TO LOAN

Automobile Loans
MARION LOAN CO.
136 S. State St.
Farms 4½%.
Residence 6%.
Business property 6%.
Manufacturers and Wholesalers 6%.
C. H. Conley. 126 W. Center St.

FOR RENT

NICE uptown apt. $25. Six rooms, Girard av. $25. BAIN over Natl. City Bank. 2422—4072.

STORE room, 16x60, close in. Also basement if needed. See J. M. Hamilton.

ROOMS

TWO rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. Adults only. Call 290 S. High.

PLEASANT sleeping room, close in 295 W. Church st.
Phone 4859.

TWO rooms furnished for light housekeeping. 231 Olney av.
Phone 4155.

TWO rooms and kitchenette, furnished, down, front, modern. 335 Windsor.

Rooms, for men, close to shops.
188 Olney Ave.

THREE modern furnished housekeeping rooms, first floor, private entrance. Close in. 292 W. Center.

LARGE, light front room in modern home, for gentleman.
395 W. Church.

One modern sleeping room, close in.
128 Sharpless Ct.

LARGE front sleeping room, downstairs. 291 E. Church st.
Phone 4222.

HOUSES

SEVEN room house, two car garage. Low rent.
160 Franconia.

FURNISHED six rooms, strictly modern, electric refrigerator. East. Garage. Phone 9491.

SEVEN rooms, modern, 4-car garage, garden, Park blvd. Near Steam Shovel. Phone 6455.

SEVEN room modern house, good condition, good location, near Mt. Vernon on Elm. Phone 82833.

SEVEN room modern house with garage. Vacant May 1. 253 Bellefontaine. Phone 3661.

458 FOREST St. .....$25.
139 SHARPLESS, lower duplex $18.
340 E. CHURCH .....$30.
784 BELLEFONTAINE .....$18.
Phone 5159 Days.

FURNISHED modern home, in good condition. Central location. 279 S. High.

341 THEW .....$25.
335 Edgewood dr. .....$25.
Phone 2319.

FIVE room flat, also double house, five and six rooms. Modern except furnace. 747 Bennett.

SIX rooms, strictly modern, splendid condition, south, open for inspection. Inquire 120 Brenner ct.

336 E. CHURCH—Warner home, eight rooms, two baths, double garage.

196 FOREST, lower apartment, brick duplex.

C. SCHELL, Inc. 123 W Center
Phone 2489 or 7756

HOUSE, southeast Marion, all modern conveniences, garage, close in. Phone 7169 or 2682.

APARTMENTS

FIVE rooms, modern, hardwood finish, city, soft water. Schwinger Building, N. Prospect st. Ph. 2276.

TWO ROOMS, furnished. Adults only.
131½ N. State St.

FOUR room apartment with electric refrigerator, gas, range, dinette, heat and water furnished. Phone 4258 days, 5181 evenings.

SIX room flat over gas office on W. Center. Possession May 1. Hayes Thompson. Phone 2283.

WANTED TO RENT

FURNISHED apartment with private bath. Must be on lower floor. Phone 2211.

HOUSE with garden plot. Country home preferred.
Phone 9414.

Five room bungalow, modern.
Phone 9133.

HOUSE and truck patch not over 10 miles from town. Not to exceed $10 a month. Call at 648 Henry.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

HAVE a fine used car to offer as part down payment on property located south or east. Box 51 Star.

FIVE rooms and bath, strictly modern bungalow. Well located $1,400.

FIVE rooms, electricity, gas, large lot. $350. We finance.
H. A. AMMANN
304 W. Center.

REAL BUYS

Sugar St. Full Price	$325.00
Jefferson St. Full Price	325.00
Scranton Ave. Full Price	450.00
Chester St. Full Price	500.00
Toledo Ave. Full Price	550.00
Clinton St. Full Price	650.00
Evans Rd. Full Price	775.00
George St. Full Price	900.00
Wood St. Full Price	1,100.00
Congress St. Full Price	1,600.00
Boulevard, Full Price	1,700.00
Barnhart St. Full Price	2,200.00
Sheridan Rd., Full Price	2,250.00

Use Your Bonus Now
Hundreds other bargains up to $4,000.00. Better hurry.
W. E. SCHAFFNER
120½ S. Main St. Tel. 2310.

HOUSE in Oakland Heights, modern, $500 down, balance paid as rent. Phone 8187.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

Bargains on Easy Terms
188 N. Grand, 8 room, bath, 2-car.
202 Jefferson, 5 room, city water.
206 Patterson, 6 room, gas, electric.
248-50 W. Church 12 rooms, 2 baths.
284 Quarry, 5 room, city water.
290 Commercial 6 room, 2-car.

Lawrence H. Bellows Phone 6156.

HOUSE AND THREE LOTS, COR. FAIRGROUND AND GRANT STS. Seven rooms, newly decorated. Garage. Possession at once. $1,200 cash. Better hurry on this bargain.
W. E. SCHAFFNER
120½ S. Main St. Tel. 2310.

SEVEN room house, modern except furnace. Large barn. Located at 442 South Prospect street. Inquire 919 Mt. Vernon ave.

A. S. DANIELS
Real Estate Dept.
Marion Federal
Savings & Loan Association
For homes in all parts of Marion. Attractive prices. Small down payments.
Phone Office 5109; Residence 5926.

Houses in all parts of city.
Small Down Payments.
Balance as Rent.
Home Building, Savings & Loan Co.
Phone 5152.

FARMS

Extra Nice 20 Acres
A. F. HARRUFF
1151½ S. Main. Phone 2048.

For Better Farm Values See
KLINEFELTER REAL ESTATE
Calvin W. Sears, Successor
120½ S. Main St. Phone 7243.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR sale or trade, spacious nine room bungalow, with finished attic and sleeping porch, two fireplaces and hot water heat; tile bath, and extra convenience for one bed room. Two car garage. A beautiful home at a bargain—must be seen to be appreciated. Would consider trade for smaller property or small farm.
F. A. BOYER, owner
546 Delaware Ave. Phone 2107.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BARBER SHOP for sale or lease. Phone 4501 after 6 o'clock P. m. Geissler.

RESTAURANT or all fixtures for sale this week at
469 W. Center St.

WANTED TO BUY

WILL pay cash for used out board motor, also row boat.
Box 30 care Star.

WE PAY SPOT CASH
FOR AUTOMOBILES
364 N. Main. Phone 2143

WOOL
Monnette & Cleveland
Caledonia Phone 3 on 111

WE pay top prices for poultry, eggs and cream. A. & S. Poultry Co., rear 142 S. Main. Phone 2624

HIGHEST PRICES
PAID FOR
BUILDING & LOAN
PASSBOOKS
The CRAWFORD
FINANCE Co.
138 E. Church St.
LICENSED DEALERS

WE ARE BUYING WOOL
Phone 142-4312. Waldo, Ohio

WOOL
I Am Buying Wool
Ferd Gabriel, Ph. 50, Prospect, O.

Top Cash
CITIZEN'S - HOME - PEOPLE'S
See us before you sell
C. SCHELL, Inc.
123 W. Center. Phone 2489

WOOL
Take in every Friday.
H. D. BEAVERS. Prospect.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

Two young mares for sale
BRANCH ROBERTS
Phone 82609.

HORSES and MULES at all times. John Willis, five miles south of LaRue at Bells Corners.

6 year old mare, 2 year old colt.
Floyd Emery.
Prospect, Ohio.

STALLION service. Bring your approved mares to our registered Percheron stallions. Your choice of four serviceable stallions, also a Shetland pony that has proven himself a good sire.
LAWRENCE FARMS

TEAM grey geldings, four and six years old, sound and good workers. C. C. Uhl, two miles north of Big Island. Farmers Implement Co. 216 N. Main.

SIX young Poland China male hogs. Phone 141-F-12. A. F. Sager, R. 2, LaRue, O.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

REMEMBER Our Next
Big Horse Sale Is
Wednesday, April 29, 1936
H. C. KLINK BARN,
BUCYRUS, OHIO
Through an error in our post card it said the 27th., but you know all our sales are on Wednesday and this next one is,
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29
1:30 P. M.
H. C. KLINK

AUCTION
Every Thursday
AT 12:30 P. M.
See The Star Each Week for Our Sales Report.
Galion Livestock Sales Co.
South Market St.
L. Montgomery, Mgr.

PETS AND POULTRY

FULL blooded German Police dogs. Males and females.
127 Cayuga.

STANDARD bred barred rock, light and dark. Eggs, 75c per setting. Phone 2922, 260 Kensington.

BABY CHICKS
Started chicks, custom hatching. Marion Hatchery. Phone 82528.

IRISH Setter pups—healthly. Registered FDSB Volume 37,4-11-36. Sire, Baltimore Smart, FDSB 227757. Dam, Ginger Rose, AKC 984626. 161 Kenmore ave.

SPECIAL
Broiler Chicks $2.50 per 100
Giant White Leghorn Cockerels, ideal for broilers, will weigh 6 to 7 pounds fully developed.
OHLS' POULTRY YARDS
Phone 6259.

FEED AND SUPPLIES

FENCE, Posts, Gates, Barb, etc. A full line in stock. Farmers Implement Co., 216-218 N. Main.

JUST received shipment of Molaska dried molasses, special prices. Prospect Farmers Exchange.

REDUCE chick losses—dead chicks add to the cost of living chicks. Feed Conkeys Y-O vi-tal-ized Mash. The Farmers Implement Co. 216-18 N. Main St.

SOY beans, $1 bushel. E. S. Ruehrmund, Route 1, Marion. Phone 82286.

HAVE some good used tractors and tractor plows.
DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
Phone 2030. 224 N. Main St.

SEED corn, 1934 crop, Yellow Dent, White Cap. 95% germination. 4½ miles east of Cardington. A. D. Messenger.

VAN Wert county seed corn. Tested 95 to 95%. Phone 3114. Corner Mt. Vernon av. and Merchant.

SEED corn for sale, ear tested, early variety. Carefully selected, high germination. Phone 7288. H. A. Findling, Marion Route 2.

SEED Corn, yellow, ear tested, 1935 crop. Germination guaranteed not less than 95%. Two miles south of Owens on Davids-Gooding pike. Geo. S. Williams.

FORDSON tractor, completely overhauled.
Louis Lee LaRue, Ohio.

Royster
FIELD TESTED FERTILIZERS
A QUALITY PRODUCT
THE MARION GRAIN
& SUPPLY CO.
158 N. Vine St.

EARLY combine, recleaned and tested soy beans. Mile south, three west Morral. George Fiedler.

Jamesway Oil Brooder Stoves
$17.95
W. J. GUY HDWE. 206 N. Main.

SEVEN foot double disc. In good condition. Reasonable. Henry Miller. Phone 82328.

EARLY Yellow Clarage corn, 1934 crop, germination 94%. Phone Waldo Elevator 4211 or Marion 82197.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

SPEED QUEEN—The world's lowest priced quality washer.
$39.50 up.
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO.
151 W. Center St.

BEAUTIFUL refinished Hepplewhite solid cherry chest of drawers, dovetailed sides and top, five graduating drawers, genuine ivory inlaid key-hole escutcheons.
PORTERFIELD ANTIQUE SHOP
Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
140 N. State St. Phone 2052.

9x12 Heavy Felt Base Rugs $4.95
DENMAN'S.
401 W. Center St.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

IF you want to sell or rent your Property Beautify it with
MEMORY-GALL-BUTLER
Paint and Varnish. You will get more for it.
Wilhelm's Wallpaper-Paint Store.
158 N. Main. Phone 2944.

REMODELING SALE
Save up to 40% on anything in our Display Room.
Sinks and Cabinets; closet combinations; bath tubs; lavatories, electric pumps and water systems, furnaces; electric dishwasher.
THE MARION SUPPLY CO.
144 N. Main St.

? ? ? ?
QUESTIONS
Most Frequently Asked at
GROLL'S
FURNITURE STORE
Do you trade in used furniture?
Answer: Yes.
Do you sell on the installment plan?
Answer: No.
Do you deliver free of charge?
Answer: Yes.

See Our New Spring Stock of
BEDROOM FURNITURE
Now On Display.
The Accent is on MODERN.
Groll's — Waldo

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings.
Other Evenings and Sunday by appointment.

WALLPAPER
We are not going out of business. Plastics 13c, all borders 2c yard. Centennial Coal & Supply Co.
186 N. Main St., between the tracks
Phone 3102. Open evenings.

LATHES, drill presses, electric motors, belts, pullies, used auto parts. Phone 3158.
MARION IRON & METAL CO.
Rear Lincoln Hotel. W. Center St.

Drive to Richwood
Save on your purchase of Furniture
Winter and Son
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Evenings.

Dynamite Blasting Supplies
Wholesale and Retail
CONKLIN'S HDWE. Waldo, O.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TWO children's beds, two screen doors. All in good condition. 285 S. Grand. Phone 4024.

YOUNG man's spring suit, gray, like new. A snap.
Also all purpose suits, sizes 38 and 40. Cheap bicycle frames.
BURTON'S GROCERY
475 Blaine.

TRAILER, four wheels weight 1,100 pounds. Singer sewing machine, old style, sews perfect. 355 W. Church. Phone 3697.

POTATOES, used tires and grocery equipment.
236 Patterson St.

HUMPHREY Radiant low pressure gas heater. Cost $47, will take $17. Wm. E. Lawler, 657 Vernon Heights blvd.

ROLL top office desk, fine condition, and office table. Seen by appointment. Phone 2894.

USED store fixtures, show cases, cheap for quick sale. May Jewelry Store, 120 W. Center. Phone 4233.

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

EVERGREENS
See us before you buy. We do all kind of landscaping, grading, seeding and rolling. Free estimates. Ph. 7903. 152 Pennsylvania av.

SEE
The Lawrence Nursery for all kinds of Fruit and Shade trees, Shrubs, Hedges and Evergreens. Phone 7015.

PLANTING TIME
Fruit, Shade Trees, Evergreens Shrubs, Roses, Hardy Plants, etc. Free delivery service.
Harmon Nursery. Prospect, O.
Phone 2212
Send for list of Hardy Plants and flowering trees.

EVERGREENS
One-half Price
Phone 2720
For Landscape Man
Landscape Estimates Made Free
McELHANEY'S
140 N. Main.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

BROOMS, good ones	21c
PEANUT Butter, 2 lb. jar	25c
SILVER Dust, 2 pkgs.	25c

CLAIR'S FOOD SHOP
705 Congress St. Phone 2935.

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
APPLES! APPLES!
Our best firm, rosy red school apples, 13 lbs. 25c, 65c bu.

NU-WAY MARKET
A good place to trade.
You'll find the best buys at DAWSONS MARKET.
734 E. Center. Phone 2124.

Crackers, 2 lbs.....15c
DREYER'S GROCERY
Cor. N. Prospect and George.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

MARDEL FARM MARKET
Just South Harding Memorial
FRESH Butchered Beef and Veal.
CHUNK Beef, 5-6 lbs. 11c.
BEEF Steak, lb. 16c.
VEAL Shoulder Chops, 16c.
VEAL Ham Steak, lb. 22c.
VEAL Leg Roast, lb. 17c.
FRESH Callies, lb 15½c.
SMOKED nice Callies, 15c.
FRESH Beef Hamburg, 2 lbs. 23c.
BEEF, Veal hearts, tongues, 12½c.
APPLES, Potatoes, Garden Seeds.
Close evenings 6:30 except Sat.

CLIFF REIDENBAUGH'S
CASH GROCERY
323 W. Center.
TRADE HERE AND SAVE
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

OURS' FARMS MARKET
Old Mill Tower by Crystal Lake
Parsnips and new Green Onions.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

IMPERIAL steel coal range. Good condition. Cheap.
Phone 82607.

9x12 Congoleum Rugs $4.95
CITY FURNITURE MART
171 N. Main St.

McCLAINS
Very Special, 9x12 felt base rugs, $3.95
GAS range, right hand high oven, good condition. 350 E. George.
Phone 9465.

Dinette Suite,
Good condition.
381 Chestnut St.

GAS ranges, 75-pound ice box, small tables, dressers, lamps and chairs. 179 Pearl, Lido Apartments.

BED davenport in good condition, cheap.
188½ W. Columbia St. Ph. 8546.

McCLAINS
New modern furniture in all departments.

REAL GOOD VALUES
In used sewing machines at low prices. Information is given in the White Sewing Machine Dept., Uhler's basement.

BEAUTIFUL 3 piece mohair suite. Porcelain refrigerator, 100 pound like new.
MARION FURNITURE EXCHANGE
McElhaney's. 140 N. Main.
Phone 2720.

GAS range, davenport, dressers, rugs and other household articles. Also complete restaurant equipment. All in good condition. 625 Delaware ave.

McCLAINS
Will buy, sell or exchange used furniture. What have you? Ph. 2411.

MAYTAG SALES and SERVICE
WILL rebuild and service your old Maytag at very little cost. Genuine Maytag parts.
218 E. Church. Phone 5269

REAL BARGAIN
15 cubic foot Frigidaire, porcelain inside and out. In perfect condition. Cannot tell from a new one.
Phone 5577.

FREE
Estimates given on sewing machine repairs. Oiling and inspection free No obligation.
UHLER-PHILLIPS CO. Ph. 2358.

WEARING APPAREL

FUR jackette, size 38. Spinet desk, good condition. Reasonable. Ph. 7293, 781 Mt. Vernon.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

TRUMPET, silver plated, good condition, cheap. Luke Wiant, 266 Orchard. Dial 2348.

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

HOUSECLEANING
Don't overlook the need of Oil of Seven Temples
All insect killer
On Sale at Lower's Pharmacy.
Phone 4106.

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PASSENGER CARS

1935 FORD DeLuxe Coupe, very clean, 5,000 miles. Terms. Trade. Rear 426 Davids st.

1929 FORD Tudor, good condition, cheap. 212 Latourette after 6 p. m.

1934 FORD DeLuxe Coupe, excellent condition. At Oakland Confectionery. Can be seen Sunday

For a Chrysler or Plymouth or a good used car, see
K. & M. AUTO SALES

Good Clean Reconditioned Cars

'33 FORD V-8 Deluxe Tudor	$345
'32 FORD V-8 Deluxe Tudor	$275
'31 FORD Fordor	$215
'30 FORD Tudor	$175
'29 FORD Tudor	$125
'29 FORD Coupe (RS)	$115
'29 FORD Coupe (RS)	$110
'28 FORD Tudor	$125
'28 FORD Tudor	$115
'28 FORD Coupe (RS)	$ 85
'30 CHEVROLET Coach	$195
'29 CHEVROLET Sedan	$160
'29 CHEVROLET Coach	$150

Z. Stout Used Car Co. 209 N. Main.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR

PASSENGER CA

1930 DESOTO Roadster.
1929 FORD Roadster.
1932 FORD DeLuxe Sedan
133 Boone.
1928 STUDEBAKER C
Sedan, low mileage, exc
chanical condition. 350
Phone 8965 after 6 p. m.
"PERRY" of Cou
Better Values in Use
DESOTO — PLYM
203 S. Prospect

USED CAR
Opposite Post Offi
NOW OPEN
1936 FORD Tudor.
1935 FORD DeLuxe Ford
1935 FORD Tudor.
1935 FORD DeLuxe Coup
1933 FORD Tudor.
1932 FORD Tudor.
1930 FORD Tudor.

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Cor. Church and St
Opposite Post Offi

STOLTZ'S
SPECIAL
FOR
TOMORRO
1933 CHEVROL
COUPE
18,000 MILES
$365
Stoltz Gara
136 N. Prospect St. P

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1935 STUDEBAKER Cou
1934 STUDEBAKER Sed
1934 GRAHAM 6 Sedan
1933 FORD Coupe
1933 PLYMOUTH Sedan
1932 STUDEBAKER Sed
1931 DODGE Sedan
1930 GRAHAM Coupe

OUR SPECI
1934 STUDEBAKER Seda
1932 WILLYS Roadster
1930 CHRYSLER Sedan
1929 STUDEBAKER Sed
1930 WHIPPET Sedan
1929 FORD Roadster
1927 BUICK Sedan
1926 DODGE Sedan
1926 CHEVROLET Sedan
1931 CHEVROLET Truc
hydraulic dump bed, goo
condition
1933 STUDEBAKER, 2 to
Ton Truck
Other trucks from $90

HOLLOWA
136 S. Prospect. Ph

TO THE MA
WHO DOESN'
WANT TO GAM
ON BUYING
USED CAR

It isn't necessary for you
chances in buying your
you buy from us. Don'
but come here.

'35 CHEVROLET Busines
'35 OLDSMOBILE "8" T
ing Coupe
'35 OLDSMOBILE "6" Co
'35 FORD 4 Door Sedan
'34 STUDEBAKER Tour
Sedan
'34 PLYMOUTH Coupe
'34 OLDSMOBILE "8" Sed
'34 DODGE Sedan
'34 OLDSMOBILE "6" Cou
'33 CHRYSLER Sedan
'33 CHEVROLET Coupe
'33 OLDSMOBILE Coupe
'33 PONTIAC Sedan
'32 FORD V-8 Sedan
'31 HUDSON Coach
'31 OLDSMOBILE DeLux
Sport Coupe
'29 PONTIAC Coach
'28 LASALLE Sedan
'29 CHEVROLET Truck
'27 NASH Sedan
'26 DODGE Sedan
Convenient terms can
ranged on the balance
a finance charge that
you with Fire, Theft a
sion insurance at a rea
able cost.

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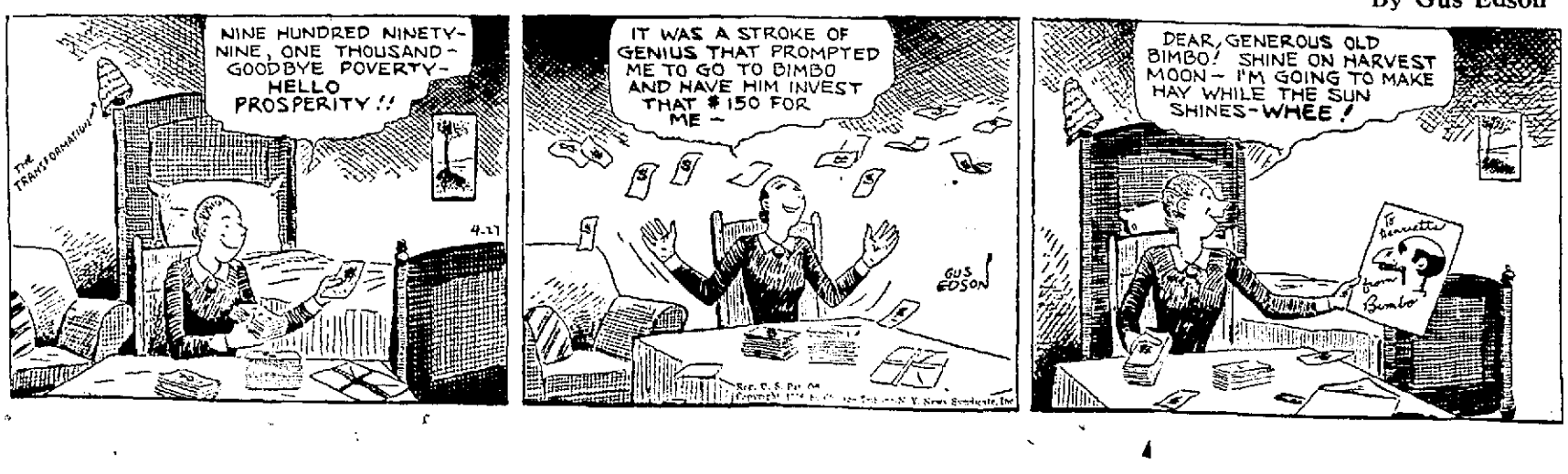
Phone 2137
Buick
SPRING VALU
1935 BUICK Sedan
1935 BUICK Victoria
1934 BUICK Victoria
1934 BUICK Sedan
ABOVE CARS CA
NEW CAR GUARA
1929 PACKARD Sedan
1925 PACKARD Sedan
1932 PACKARD Conv.
THE DANNER BUI
245 N. Main. Ph

CONTINUED ON NEXT

The Gumps — By Gus Edson


NINE HUNDRED NINETY-NINE, ONE THOUSAND - GOODBYE POVERTY - HELLO PROSPERITY!!
THE TRANSFORMATION!
4-27
IT WAS A STROKE OF GENIUS THAT PROMPTED ME TO GO TO BIMBO AND HAVE HIM INVEST THAT $150 FOR ME -
GUS EDSON
DEAR, GENEROUS OLD BIMBO! SHINE ON HARVEST MOON - I'M GOING TO MAKE HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES - WHEE!
To Henriette from Bimbo

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® .com

Children Get Good Care At WPA Nursery School

It's a real nursery, the WPA school for tots from 2 to 4 years of age now in its second year in rooms in the basement of the Glenwood school.

On the door of the nursery is the regulation red, white and blue placard, "U. S. A. Work Program, WPA."

The enrollment at present is 23, with three of the number just two years of age. All of them are from families on relief or families in which the father only recently was given WPA work.

Mrs. Mildred Hastings is in charge of the school again this year, with Miss Catherine Wright of Lafine as her assistant, Miss Gwendolyn Kennel of Arosta in charge of the kitchen and meals, and Mrs. Ruth Johnson who conducts WPA home hygiene classes at the school as part-time nurse.

The idea of the school is all toward the mental well being of the children. There is no book-learning.

Plenty of Time for Play

Many of the children who are in school this year, have never before had the opportunity of enjoying dolls, blocks, paints and crayons, a tricycle, wheelbarrow, blocks, jumping ropes, huge bright rubber balls, a playhouse, a sand table or had someone sit down and tell them fascinating stories.

Mrs. Hastings was at the WPA nursery school conducted for four weeks last summer at Ohio State university and has been able to incorporate many of the university's methods in the Marion school.

All of the money expended at the school is supplied by the WPA. The playhouse and runway which are new features this year were built by FERA workmen. The runway is a wide platform reached by low steps, and at the other end the children may descend either on a slide or a ladder. It has been found to be particularly excellent as a means of teaching the 2-year-olds to use their power of coordination, in learning to ascend steps.

The children arrive at the nursery at 8:30 every school-day morning, and most of the morning is given over to free play, that is, to permitting each child to play as he wishes.

Morning is the time, too, for cod-liver oil and tomato juice, for group play out-of-doors if the weather permits, and for the health-building lunch at 11:30.

Lunch Every Day

After lunch every child brushes his teeth, and then there are two and one-half hours of sleep for the entire group. This period of sleep is one of the vital builders, in the opinion of those in charge of the nursery. At 3 milk and wafers or bread and butter sandwiches are served, and at 3:30 the nursery school is dismissed.

With the 4-year-olds those in charge attempt to let them carry out their own creative ideas, and with the tots 2 and 3 years of age it is a matter of directing their play and their habits in the proper channels.

Before the nursery is dismissed in June, mothers of the children will have been guests at lunch at least once since the nursery opened in October. This is a part of the parent-education program which is carried along with the nursery school, as it gives the mothers an opportunity to see how their children are taught what makes up a balanced lunch and how to prepare the same lunch in their own homes.

At some time every week one of the three women in charge of the nursery visits the homes discussing home and nursery problems with the mothers, instructing them in home and personal hygiene and the care of their children.

The response of the mothers to the ideas of the nursery is most gratifying to Mrs. Hastings and her assistants, and the children love their seven hours a day in a place that is all their own.

HOME HYGIENE CLASSES TAUGHT CARE OF BABIES

Free Instruction Given in County Emergency School; 35 Now Enrolled.

Marion county and city residents are offered free instruction in home hygiene and care of the sick in emergency school classes now in session. The classes, which give special attention to infant welfare and care, are conducted by the Marion county emergency school administration under the direction of Carl L. Lister, supervisor.

Mrs. Ruth Johnson of 826 Uncapher avenue, a graduate of Bethesda hospital in Cincinnati and who has the indorsement of the American Red Cross, is instructor. The instruction is offered through cooperation of the emergency schools administration and the Marion county chapter of the Red Cross.

35 Enrolled

Thirty-five students are enrolled in the classes at present and meet on a weekly schedule. Eighteen students who finished the course of instruction given during the past summer and who reached the required standard, were presented with certificates of award. Sixteen additional persons completed the fall and winter course.

Eighteen students in the present enrollment meet each week at the Glenwood school building on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. A similar class for colored women is being conducted in rooms at the A. M. E. church. At both locations the classes have demonstration rooms, fully equipped with desks for lecture and theory. The rooms also have a section equipped to resemble a home bedroom. The bedroom furniture includes a dresser, beds, occasional chairs, baby bassinette, lamps and accessories arranged to create a home atmosphere.

Infant Care Taught

In the theory and practice work students not only are taught the safe and effective methods to meet with emergencies which may arise in the home but special instruction is given in the care and feeding of infants.

For the work in home hygiene, the American Red Cross has a set standard and certificates are awarded only to those students who have completed the course and attain the requirements. The classes, which continue over a six-week period, were first organized under the emergency schools administration in July of 1935. The most recent class was organized at the A. M. E. church less than two weeks ago.

Enrollment is open to any Marion county woman or girl, over 16 years of age and not at present enrolled in a public or parochial school.

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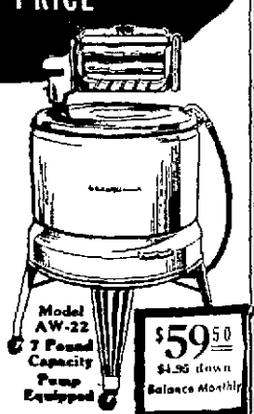

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By the Associated Press

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Allen Leads Indians To Victory in 16-Inning Game

ALLOWS BROWNS TWO HITS IN 8 INNINGS, SCORES WINNING RUN

Dizzy Dean Holds Pirates to Six Hits as Cards Win, 3-2

By The Associated Press

Steve O'Neill pilot of the Cleveland Indians seems to have diverted Johnny Allens battling spirit into useful channels

Allen was traded by the Yankees allegedly for his recalcitrant attitude They were satisfied with his pitching but his best for becoming embroiled with umpires managers or anybody else who happened to be in a combative mood and at least partly responsible for the New York team putting him on the market

JOHNNY ALLEN

Allen under the guidance of O'Neill seems to be concentrating his energies on winning ball games this year however Yesterday he turned in a fine all round performance as the Indians defeated the St Louis Browns 8-7 in a 16-inning marathon the longest game thus far in the season

Dizzy Allows Only Six

The game was the highlight of a days play which saw Dizzy Dean hold the Pirates to six hits as the Cards won 3-2 and Lou Gehrig and Jimmie Foxx the cannon men of the American League both boom out homers as the Yankees beat the Red Sox 12-8 in a slugfest

Allen allowed the Browns only two hits in the last 8⅔ innings but the stunt that labelled him a fighter was his driving slide into Catcher Rollie Hemsley to score the winning run in the last of the sixtenth The force of that slide knocked the ball from the catcher's hands and made Allen the hero and Hemsley the chump

Hemsley was no lucky Rollie in this inning He could have caught Allens bunted pop but he let it drop tried for a double play and threw wild to second as both runners scampered safely to bases Then he dropped the throw that lost the game when holding it would have completed a triple killing

The Dizzy one was given plenty of competition in a 10 inning hurling duel by Bill Swift of the Pirates Dizzy retired the Bucs in order in their half of the tenth and then Frankie Frisch's double and Pepper Martin's single brought home the bacon

Yanks, Sox Make 33 Hits

A total of 33 hits were made as the Yanks downed the Red Sox before 12 000 at Fenway Park the Yanks getting 18 off the deliveries of four Red Sox flingers Boston took a six run lead in the first inning but the Yanks came back to score seven in the next frame Frankie Crosetti of the Yanks got five bingles

The Boston game was much like the fracas at Philadelphia where Brooklyn defeated the Phillies 10-7 in a battle of 27 hits which were interspersed with 11 errors Earl Grace and Johnny Moore of the Phillies belted the ball for round trips as did Lonnie Frey of the Dodgers

Vic Sorrell of the Detroit Tigers turned in a sparkling pitching performance as his team downed the White Sox 6-4 with 15 000 in the park He held the Sox to five hits as the Tigers really gaining momentum as the season moves along notched their fourth straight triumph Sorrell held the opposition hitless for six frames

Tex Carleton of the Cubs topped Sorrell's performance by holding the bustling Cincinnati Reds to four blows and shutting them out 5-0 A crowd of 11,595 saw Carleton dazzle the youngsters Leo Stine held the Cubs to eight safe blows but his mates made three errors behind him

Buck Newsom of the Senators held the Athletics to seven hits while his mates banged out 13 to beat the men of Mack 11 3 It was Newsom's third victory of the year

Wet grounds caused postponement of the Giants Bees game in 10½ seconds for the carnival record Samuel Stoller of Michigan left came in second (International Illustrated News Soundphoto)

Owens Sets Sprint Record

Jesse Owens great Ohio State university sprinter is shown as he finished first in the 100 meter dash at the Penn relays in Philadelphia Saturday He was timed

REDS SHUT OUT

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Galan cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Wilmot 2b	4	2	1	6	4	0
Klein rf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Hartnett c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Demaree lf	4	0	1	3	1	0
Cavarretta 1b	4	0	1	10	1	0
Hack 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Jurges ss	3	1	2	1	5	0
Carleton p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	4	8	29	15	0

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cuyler rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Walker cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kampouris lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Myers c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Thompson 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Frey 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Berger 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Craft ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Derringer p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	0	0	22	10	0

Batted for Carleton in ninth
Batted for Derringer in ninth
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—Hamlin Myers McQuinn Myers Runs batted in—Wilmot Herman Klein Hartnett Two base hits—Klein Hack Hendrix Three base hit—Herman Sacrifices—Klein Carleton Double play—Wilmot Jurges and Cavarretta Left on bases—Chicago 4 Cincinnati 6 Base on balls—Off Carleton 1 off Derringer 1 Struck out—By Carleton 3 By Derringer 1 Umpires—Goetz (Colored) Halle—Stark Time 1 50

TRIBE VICTORIOUS

ST LOUIS	AB	R	H	CLEVELAND	AB	R	H
Laviso ss	6	0	1	4	Keltner ss	4	0	3	4
Weaver 3b	7	0	2	0	Hudlin 2b	4	2	1	0
Bejma rf	7	1	1	4	Averill cf	7	0	1	1
Hurtado lf	2	1	1	5	Vosmik lf	7	0	0	4
Burns 1b	1	1	0	11	Trosky 1b	6	1	0	11
Bell rf	8	0	2	4	Heath cf	6	2	2	4
Cliff 2b	8	0	1	0	Lamb 3b	7	2	2	3
Grove 2b	7	1	1	3	Sullivan c	7	1	1	11
Hemsley c	5	2	2	5	Liebhard p	2	0	0	0
Gill p	0	0	0	0	Harder p	0	0	0	0
Crump p	2	0	0	0	Hildebrand p	2	1	0	0
Hopkins p	0	0	0	0	Brown p	0	0	0	0
Knott p	1	0	0	0	Allen p	4	1	0	0
Brilliant p	1	1	1	0					
Thomas p	0	0	0	0					
DeJoma p	1	0	0	0					
Al Lyons p	0	0	0	0					
Coleman p	0	0	0	0					
Whitehead p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	61	7	13	47	Totals	59	8	14	47

Two out when winning run scored
Batted for Cain in third
Batted for Knott in sixth
Batted for Thomas in seventh
Batted for Andrews in ninth
Ran for Sullivan in sixteenth

St Louis 001 122 001 000 00[illegible]—7
Cleveland 000 410 000 100 000 1—8

Errors—Lary Hemsley 2 Knickerbocker Hale Runs batted in—Hildebrand 2 Knickerbocker 2 Averill Campbell Sullivan West Bell Lary Two base hits—Bell Sullivan Knickerbocker Sacrifice—Weaver Double plays—Knott to Lary to Burns Walkup to Hale to Burns Left on bases—St Louis 11 Cleveland 10 Bases on balls—Off Hildebrand 4 off Brown 1 off Allen 2 off Cain 1 off Knott 1 off Andrews 1 off Walkup 3 Struck out—By Hildebrand 1 By Brown 1 By Allen 1 By Thomas 1 By Andrews 1 By Walkup 4 Hits off Cain 2 in 2 innings off Knott 5 in 3 off Andrews 1 in ⅔ off Walkup 3 in 5⅓ off Hildebrand 7 in 7 innings off Allen 2 in 1⅔ off Brown 4 in 1⅓ off Liebhard 2 in 3⅔ Will pitch—Brown Passed ball—Sullivan Winning pitcher—Allen Losing pitcher Walkup Umpires—Hale Basil and McGarity Time 3 5

BIG TEN BASEBALL RACE "WIDE OPEN"

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO April 27—With five teams boasting both hitting punch and effective pitching this season's western conference baseball race shaped up today as a wide open battle

Indiana trimmed Ohio State Friday 9-4 and on Saturday defeated the Buckeyes again 5-0 Conference standings

	W	L	Pct
Illinois	3	0	1.000
Iowa	1	0	1.000
Michigan	2	0	1.000
Indiana	2	0	1.000
Minnesota	2	0	1.000
Chicago	1	1	.500
Wisconsin	0	1	.000
Northwestern	0	2	.000
Purdue	0	2	.000
Ohio State	0	3	.000

HARD BALL TEAM OUT

Players who made up the Marion Steam Shovel hard ball team last year and several newcomers were out to practice yesterday in preparation for organization of a Marion Independent hard ball team this week Rex Frazier former Harding High athlete and Heller of Marral were among applicants for team positions The team will practice Tuesday at 6 p m at Lincoln diamonds next Sunday

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NOBIL'S SHOES

COLUMBUS WINS, 4-3, FROM KANSAS CITY; ST. PAUL WINS TWO

Burleigh Grimes Ordered Off Field Second Time for Challenging Umpire

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO April 27—The Louisville Colonels new manager Burleigh Grimes is making his first season as an American Association pilot a tempestuous one

Grimes protested Umpire O'Brien's decision on a strike during the second game of the double bill between the Colonels and St Paul yesterday In the ensuing argument the arbiter and manager trod on or too close to each other's toes with the result that Grimes was ordered off the field It was the second time this season he has been chased

The Saints won both games behind good pitching by John Pigney and Lou Fette taking the first 2-0 and the second 7-0 Pigney allowed seven safe blows in the opener while Fette set the Colonels down with four hits in the nightcap

Minneapolis won the first game of a double bill with Indianapolis 2-2 The second game was called after eight innings because of the Sunday closing law with the score knotted at 2 all

The Toledo Mudhens and Milwaukee Brewers split their doubleheader the Brewers winning the opener 11-5 and the Hens taking the nightcap 4-3 The opener was a slugfest with the Brewers getting 18 hits In the second game Joe Hare and Luke Hamlin engaged in a mound duel each allowing nine hits

Columbus tripped Kansas City 4-3 a three base error by Scarritt putting Weintraub on third from where he scored the winning run on Owen's single

RED BIRDS WIN

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Marshall rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Marbet 3b	4	0	0	4	1	0
Scarritt 2b	3	2	1	0	3	1
Mayer lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Mc Ilhenny cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Medwick	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hopkins 1b	3	0	1	2	0	0
Shealy ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Weintraub p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Vaughan p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kimsey p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	5	15	9	1

COLUMBUS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Akenfels 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Bullinger ss	3	0	1	1	3	0
Winkelman lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Culp rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Wietelmann 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Cruise 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Lucas c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Kott p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Thomas p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Andrus p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	5	21	8	0

Batted for Weintraub in 14th
Batted for Thomas in 15th

Kansas City 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Columbus 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Errors—Owen Scarritt Ring batted in—Bullinger 2 Gutteridge Owen Alexander 2 Two base hit—Valenti Three base hit—Scarritt Home runs—Culp Alexander Stolen base—Bullinger Double play—Bullinger to Wietelmann to Weintraub Marshall to Alexander Akenfels to Weintraub Left on bases—Kansas City 7 Columbus 7 Base on balls—Off Kott 2 off Cox 2 off Vance 1 off Andrus 1 Struck out—By Kott 1 By Thomas 1 By Andrus 1 By Cox 1 By Vance 1 Hits off Kott 5 in 9 innings off Thomas 1 in 1 off Andrus 1 in 4 off Cox 2 in 2 off Vance 1 in 1 Hit batsman—By Kott (Gutteridge) Winning pitcher—Kott Losing pitcher—Cox Umpires—Johnson and Barr Time 3 17

BASEBALL SCHEDULE MEETING ARRANGED

Marion men interested in softball and all those interested in promoting hardball have been asked to attend a meeting of the city park commission Tuesday night at 7 30 at the Y M C A Purpose of the meeting is to arrange a schedule for city teams which will prevent the possibility of conflicting dates W P Cass Sr president of the board will be in charge of the meeting

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

JOHNNY ALLEN and BILLY SULLIVAN Indians—Allen pitched two-hit ball for 8 2⅓ innings against Browns and scored winning run in 16th Sullivan led attack with four hits

LINUS FREY Dodgers—Clouted homer double and two singles in rout of Phillies

VIC SORRELL Tigers—Limited White Sox to five hits for 6-4 victory

DIZZY DEAN and FRANK FRISCH Cardinals—Dean limited Pirates to six hits Frisch doubled and scored winning run in tenth

FRANK CROSETTI Yankees—Hammered Red Sox pitching for five hits driving in three runs

TEX CARLETON Cubs—Shut out Reds with four hits

CECIL TRAVIS and JAKE POWELL Senators—Made three hits and two runs apiece against Athletics

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Arthur Hoberman—Green Camp

Marion District Track Stars Share in O.W.U. Relay Honors

Track stars from the Marion district shared in honors at the fifth annual Ohio Wesleyan relays held at Delaware Saturday Athletes from Bucyrus Ashley and Sycamore placed in several events of the meet which attracted more than 750 contestants from 52 schools

The Bucyrus hurdle team placed fifth in the class A low hurdle shuttle relay which was won by Elyria Three Ashley High school stars tied for third place in the Class B pole vault event but were edged out of the top position by Upper Arlington auiters McGonigle Dildine and Doubikin of Ashley finished in a tie for second spot in the pole vault McGonigle was previously co-holder of the record having last year tied the mark of 11' 6" he made in 1933

Bucyrus entries placed third in the Class B shot put event following a heave from Urbana and Upper Arlington

The Toledo scout squad boasted the Class A title and Salem of Oak Harbor the Class B laurels The victory was the third in four years for Scott and Oak Harbor's second in a row

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	5	1	.833
Cincinnati	6	3	.667
Chicago	6	4	.600
Brooklyn	6	5	.500
Philadelphia	6	7	.462
St Louis	4	6	.400
Pittsburgh	4	5	.444
Boston	3	7	.300

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
Cleveland	7	3	.700
Boston	8	4	.667
Detroit	6	4	.600
New York	6	4	.600
Washington	7	7	.500
Chicago	4	7	.364
Philadelphia	3	8	.273
St Louis	3	8	.273

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
Kansas City	8	3	.727
Minneapolis	7	3	.700
St Paul	8	4	.667
Milwaukee	6	6	.500
Louisville	6	7	.462
Columbus	4	8	.333
Toledo	3	8	.273
Indianapolis	2	8	.200

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 000 010 0x1—5 8 0
Cincinnati 000 000 000—0 4 1
Carleton and Hartnett Stine and Campbell

First game
Brooklyn 000 000 400 0—4 6 0
St Louis 000 000 200 1—3 9 1
Smith and Todd J Dean and Padgett

Brooklyn 300 114 010—10 14 3
Philadelphia 100 10x 012—7 12 2
Baker Leonard Frankhouse and Berres Johnson Jorgens Walter Lucas and Crane

Boston at New York (wet grounds)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St Louis 001 12x 001 000 000 0—7 13 1
Cleveland 0x0 110 000 000 000 1—8 12 2
Cain Kott Thomas Andrus Wilkie and Hemsley Hildebrand Brown Allen and Sullivan Pytlak

Detroit 000 —0 200—2 8 2
Chicago 000 000 10x—4 5 1
Sorrell and Fothergill Whitehead Phelps Lyons and Sewell

New York 000 01 011—3 10 1
Boston 000 000 000—0 5 0
Breuer Hadley Murphy and Dickey Osterueh Herring Walberg Cascarella Ferrell and Ferrell

Washington 000 120 000—3 7 2
Philadelphia 120 01x 20—6 13 0
H Johnson Fisher Matezak and Hayes Newsom and Bolton

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 4 Kansas City 1
St Paul 2 Louisville 0
Toledo 5 Louisville 0
Milwaukee 11 Toledo 4
Toledo 4 Milwaukee 3
Minneapolis 7 Indianapolis 2
Minneapolis 2 Indianapolis 2
(called eighth Sunday law)

SATURDAY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati Chicago 7
New York 11 Boston 3
Pittsburgh 12 St Louis 5
Philadelphia 1 Brooklyn 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St Louis Cleveland 1
Detroit 8 Chicago 0
Washington 10 Philadelphia 7
Boston New York —

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 11 Columbus 0
Indianapolis 11 Minneapolis 4
Milwaukee 4 Toledo 3
Louisville at St Paul (postponed)

MARION ELKS 7TH IN BOWLING MEET

Finish Inside Money in National Tournament

The Marion Elks Lodge bowling team placed seventh in the Elks National bowling tournament completed at Cincinnati during the last week end according to an Associated Press dispatch from that city

The squad rolled a team total of 2915 and placed in the money class The top squad Cooks Goldblume of Indianapolis rolled a sensational 3 112 to take first honors in the five-man division

Lee Schuler and Frank McRill scored the high tally for Marion doubles by hitting the pins for 1 183 and Schuler registered 586 points in the singles Among the others who made the trip as representatives of the Marion lodge are John Hayden and Clifford Hogan

ARCHERY PRESERVE FANS WIN TITLES

Bow Arrow Hunters Prove Experts at Archery Golf

A group of Ohio archery fans who last year dedicated and opened the states first archery game preserve at Radnor in northern Delaware county took most of the prizes of the mens and womens state archery golf matches during the week end a Ohio State university

William Folberth Jr and Erma Schweitzer both of Cleveland won the titles Folberth defeated H G Metcalf of Columbus by one point Miss Schweitzer's 121 was four better than the runner up Miss Frances Schweitzer of Cleveland They and William Folberth Sr of Cleveland who was elected state president of the archery golf organization took part in the opening of the Radnor preserve last year

NO TIME LIMIT, NO REFEREE TONIGHT

The Masked Terror and Johnny LaRue will wrestle in the Shovel gym ring tonight without benefit of referee or time limit

Their match will follow a preliminary to start at 8 30 and a bout in which Wild Red Berry of Pittsburg Kans will meet Frankie Hill of Hollywood

COON DOG TRIAL HELD AT CRESTLINE

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE April 27 — The first of a series of coon dog field trials arranged by the Crestline Walton Lake club was held Sunday east of here

The winners included first tree dog Wildfire owned by Snyder McDonald Akron first line dog Black Gold owned by D J Bamburry Mt Vernon

R G Sollinger Crestline was field marshal tree judges were Earl Ward Carey Dewey Blott Wharton Leonard Bolyard Harpster Line judges were Milton Gucker Bucyrus Russel Lust of Nevada The next trial will be held May 17

PRACTICE GAME TODAY

First Reformed softball team will practice tonight on the Marion Steam Shovel athletic field and meet again Wednesday night on the Presidents field The United Brethren and Wesley M E Sunday school teams will meet tonight in a practice game at Lincoln park The game will begin at 5 45

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Ohio Marion County ss In the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio

Charles Hirsch Administrator of the Estate of Herman H Gottlieb deceased Plaintiff vs Tillie Berger Pearl Meyer and the unknown heirs next of kin and distributees of the said Herman H Gottlieb deceased Defendants

Charles Hirsch Administrator of the Estate of Herman H Gottlieb being first duly sworn deposes and says that he is the plaintiff in the above entitled action that the place of residence of the Defendant Tillie Berger is 8 Scio Street Rochester New York and of the Defendant Pearl Meyer is 111 Kelly Street Rochester New York that the place of residence of the unknown heirs next of kin and distributees of the said Herman H Gottlieb deceased is unknown that on the 3rd day of April 1936 he filed said action in the Probate Court for Marion County Ohio requesting said Court to determine the heirs at law entitled to a distributive share of the Estate of the said Herman H Gottlieb deceased that said Defendants will hereby take notice that they are required to answer the petition in said proceedings as provided by law in civil action pending in the Common Pleas court

CHAS HIRSCH Administrator of the Estate of Herman H Gottlieb deceased

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 20th day of March 1936

Mary Hoberman Notary Public Marion County Ohio
Case No 17653

BROKEN
AUTO GLASS
Means Winter Colds
LET US REPLACE YOUR CRACKED OR BROKEN GLASS NOW
MALO BROS.
OPEN SUNDAY
PHONE 2614
SILVER AND BARTRAM

KENYON AVIATORS DEFEAT OHIO STATE CLUB IN AIR MEET

College With Only 250 Enrolled Ready To Meet All Flying Groups.

By The Associated Press

GAMBIER O April 27—The 15 members of the Kenyon college flying club scored the field for all comers today basing an unqualified challenge on their workmanship defeat of Ohio State university's flying club in an air meet Saturday

Their competence in flying is partly the result of the general air minded character of the student body of 250 and the enthusiasm of the man who has been president of the college for 40 years Dr William F Peirce

Dr Peirce is an honorary member of the flying club Other members come from points as widely separated as Tokyo, Japan, and Palm Beach Fla

Kenyon a century old men's liberal arts institution has such a great enthusiasm for flying that it claims the largest percentage of student fliers in the country

An airport including a hangar for student planes is under construction The college owns two planes a Curtiss Fledgling and a Consolidated Fleet All flying equipment is the gift of Wilbur L Cummings '02 a New York attorney

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

Batting—Terry Giants 500 Lombardi Reds 464
Runs—Herman Cubs and Moore Giants 18
Runs batted in—Leiber Giants 16 Ott Giants and Herman Cubs 15
Hits—Moore Giants 29 Haslin Phillies and Herman Cubs 29
Doubles—Herman Cubs 8 Medwick and Davis Cardinals 6
Triples—Moore Giants Hassett and Bucher Dodgers and McCulloh Reds 3
Home runs—Klein Cubs and Ott Giants 4
Stolen bases—Hack Cubs and J Martin Cardinals 3
Pitching—Lombardi and Hubbell Giants Frankhouse Dodgers Benge Reds and Hollingsworth Reds 4 0

AMERICAN

Batting—Gehringer Tigers 452
Dickey Yankees 41
Runs — Gehringer Tigers 18
Gehrig Yankees 18
Runs batted in—Dickey Yankees 17 Frosky Indians 16
Hits—Travis Senators and Gehringer Tigers 29
Doubles—Greenberg Tigers and Dickey Yankees 6
Triples—Gehringer Tigers 3 tenmen tied with 2 each
Home runs—Frosky Indians 5
Lyons Red Sox 4
Stolen bases—Werber Red Sox 4 Crosetti Yankees Finney Athletics Coslin Tigers Myer Powell and Reynolds Senators 2
Pitching—Grove Red Sox 3 0 Appleton Senators Rowe Tigers and Allen Indians 2 0

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Probate Court Marion County Ohio Case No 9 89

M L Wilson Administrator demands non of the Estate of Margaret Thew deceased Plaintiff vs J W Thew et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued in the above entitled action to me directed I will expose for sale at public auction at the west door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 9th day of May 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate

Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and described as follows

Being lot No 10014 in Thew & Wilson's First Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises improved with a modern frame dwelling and being located at No 349 Edgewood Drive

Said premises appraised at $4 500 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of Sale

Advertised April 6 13 20 and 27 1936

M L WILSON Administrator demands non of the Estate of Margaret Thew deceased
Carhart, Warner & Carhart, Attorneys at Law

NEW TIRE SAVES LIVES
Gives months of extra mileage, too

MOST motorists would no more gamble on tires they knew to be unsafe, than a card gambler would "open blind" in a big poker game. And here's why. Today's high speeds generate terrific heat inside the tire. This heat causes rubber and fabric to separate. A blister forms and grows bigger and BIGGER until—sooner or later—BANG! A blow-out! If you could only realize the damage that one blow-out might cause you'd start right in tomorrow to ride around on Goodrich Silvertowns.

Why? Because Silvertowns are the only tires built with the Life-Saver Golden Ply, a special layer of full-floating cords scientifically treated to resist internal tire heat. Thus the Golden Ply keeps blisters from forming—protects you from these dangerous, high-speed blow-outs.

No extra cost

Equip your car with the safest, toughest, longest-lasting tire that money can buy See us about a set of these Goodrich Golden Ply Silvertowns Remember, they cost not a penny more than other standard tires!

Read this again
RICHMAN BROTHERS
make BETTER clothes
ALL
$22.50
RICHMAN BROTHERS
167 W Center St

BUY GOLDEN PLY SILVERTOWNS AT...
Goodrich Silvertown Store
G H ALBER, Mgr
146 S Main St Phone 2255

Whole Team

San Francisco State has man named Richard Field Santa for C won Purdue thirds broad high placed runs and shot events for 29 points

Smoke Girard Bros. 5c Cigar

MEN'S DRESS SHOES
New Style
$1.98
Also White Arrabuck
Same Style, Same Price
THE SHOE MARKET
Next to Schaffners

SPECIAL
'29 PACKARD
4-Door Sedan
Very good tires and paint. Motor is in excellent condition See this for real economical transportation.
$245
DANNER BUICK
245 N Main Phone 9121

CHANGE YOUR WINTER OIL
1,000 MILE PENN-GLENN
MOTOR-OIL
TWO GALLON CAN 97¢
"IT'S ALL OIL"
DISTRIBUTED BY
UNIVERSAL TIRE & SUPPLY CO
132 N Prospect. Phone 5021

Men's—Young Men's
Rain—Top Coats

Extra Special
$3.95
Finely tailored and styled full belt, grey and tan check tweed, grey and tan plain suede—grey and tan smooth check—Light color Trench Coats sizes 36 to 46 (48-50 slightly more)
Lord Pepperell Fabric light weight Raincoats $5
Alligator Slickers $5.50
Boys' Raincoats $2.69—$2.95
THE JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

40 PRESENTED RESERVE RINGS

Ceremonial at Central Christian Church Marks Youth Week Climax Here.

More than 40 girls from Harding High and Thomas A Edison Junior High schools were presented rings in a ceremonial held by the Alm Hi Girl Reserves yesterday afternoon at the Central Christian church The service climaxed a week's observance of National Youth week in which Girl Reserve clubs of the senior and junior high schools took part

Parents and friends of the Alm and Girl Reserves made up the audience which filled the church The program opened with organ music by Miss Kathryn Schneider scripture by Neldine Moore and prayer by Miriam Knickle

Presentation of the rings was made by Mrs John M Quigley and the speech of acceptance was made by Maxine Schlagenhauf As the girls received their rings from Mrs Quigley they were presented a yellow rose by Helen Jones and Virginia Jackson who with Nancy Hunt served as student sponsors during the year At the close of the presentation Mrs Quigley presented the three student sponsors with pink roses in recognition of their work in the interest of Girl Reserves The acceptance speech was made by Maxine Schlagenhauf Nancy Uaner talked on Our Rings

The girls sang I Would Be True and Follow the Gleam the Girl Reserve theme song as they marched from the church At the close of the recessional Louise Ibet Evelyn Curran Margaret Waite and Janet Quigley remained at the rear of the church and sang taps

A table covered with a blue cloth held two lighted blue tapers and a bouquet of flowers in the Girl Reserve colors of blue and white Completing the decorative effect was the Girl Reserve emblem a lighted triangle

PASTORS WIFE HURT

MT GILEAD April 27—Mrs L Eugene Rush wife of Rev L Eugene Rush pastor of the Trinity M E church is recovering from injuries suffered at her home Tuesday when she fell from a step ladder

MT GILEAD WINS

MT GILEAD April 27—The Mt Gilead High school nine defeated Marengo here Friday 9 to 2 in the first game of the season

THE NEW

Speed Queen

ELECTRIC

WASHER

$39.50

AND UP

"The World's Lowest Priced Quality Washer"

Sold Exclusively in Marion by

Van Atta Hardware Company

Hardware Paints Stoves Electrical Gas

181 W Center St. Marion O

Phone 5116—We Deliver

HENNEY & COOPER

CUT RATE DRUG STORE

Henney & Cooper's Extract of

VANILLA

Always carries the same strength and flavor No cheap fortifiers like Coumarin or Tonka added to make it up Use our extract and the FLAVOR and SAVOR of your baking and cooking will never vary Will always be the BEST BUY IT TODAY!

Watch the

MAGIC PANEL

Star **SPECIAL**

This Week Only

Regularly Priced $1.19

BOYS' SWEATERS

A fine assortment of New Spring Sweaters Regular slipovers and zipper styles Plain and brushed wool All colors and sizes

88c

See them in our window

KLEINMAIER'S

141-143 S. Main St.

Coeds Told to Scan Beaux from All Angles Possible

By The Associated Press

PLEASTON Ohio April 27 Coeds of Bluffton college preparing to choose a husband have been advised to figure him out on paper first

Dr Gary C Myers parent education authority on child psychology and family relationships told the girls in a marriage course lecture to ask themselves these questions

Are your objectives similar?

Is he healthy?

Is he of the intelligent type or to his parents still have strings tied to him

Has he a job ideal?

Would you be proud of him?

Will he be a good companion in 25 years?

If he is lacking in some of these traits is there opportunity for adjustment?

Dr Myers said wives should be intellectual

For a husband he said thinks himself superior to his wife at times it is her duty to instruct him to believe otherwise

To live a married life with right philosophy and agreement on principles tend to bring about harmony in the home There must be a high regard for the personality of the other

Family restraint and loyalty to parents described parents as being a valuable check

He said they are entirely responsible for the mental and spiritual development of their children

He said good sex education is also the duty of children

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Rummage Sale Episcopal Parish House High St April 27 7 15 P M

KOHRWECKER RITES

The funeral of Jacob F Kohrwecker of 367 Chestnut street who died Wednesday in Galion was conducted Saturday at 2 30 p m at the C E Curtis Co funeral home on East Center street by Rev Harry G Deeds of the Greenwood Evangelical church Burial was made in the Glendale cemetery at Galion

Dancing lessons any time class or private Ph 2276 Schwinger

DEATH NOTICE

Lila Mae Jeannette daughter of Harriet and Louise now deceased of J J Pille of Cleveland W B Pille of New York and James D Pille of Poughkeepsie at her late residence 741 South Vine street Funeral 2 30 p m Monday

CLARIDON SENIORS WILL PRESENT PLAY

Three Act Comedy To Be Given Evening of May 8

Special to The Star

CLARIDON April 27—The Claridon senior class will present its play Healthy Wealthy and Wise Friday May 8 at 8 15 p m The play is a three act comedy dealing with a health sanatorium which is mistaken for an insane asylum Miss Greta Swinehart is directing It The cast includes Reed Fetter Alfreda George Robert Trout Dorothy Seas Inez Krauer Jane Galewood Frances Green Josephine Retterer Thelma Fisher Walter Augenstine Charles Midlam Paul Anthony Helen Smith Wilbur Ault Jean Lawrence and Ruth Frayer

* * *

May 13 is the date chosen for the junior senior banquet which will be held at Hotel Harding in Marion Commencement exercises will be held May 21 and baccalaureate services May 17

* * *

Word has been received of a son born to Dr and Mrs Myron Miller Dr Miller is state superintendent of the tubercular home in Columbus and was formerly a resident of Claridon

UPPER SANDUSKY TO FETE LEGION

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY April 27—Plans are in progress for the spring conference of the American Legion and auxiliary of the fifth district which will be held here Wednesday at the Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church

* * *

Two candidates were initiated and two were reinstated at a meeting of the Rebekahs Friday evening

* * *

Miss Gladys Roth was a club guest when Mrs Daniel Coons entertained members of the Jendi club Thursday afternoon at her home south of this city

—At Marion's— THEATERS

FINE PHOTOGRAPHY AND GOOD STORY IN PICTURE AT PALACE

For sheer beauty the equal of The Trail of the Lonesome Pine has not been filmed and for entertainment it is in the top flight The all color picture will be at the Palace through Wednesday and it is recommended fare for the family

The beauty of the mountain vistas the delicacy of coloring the fine restraint in making color and story one instead of concentrating on color to the detriment of the story and the acting give the John Lux Jr picture version a claim of real distinction both as a thing of art and a fine production throughout Sylvia Sidney Fred MacMurray and Harry Fonda play the leading roles with Fred Stone Beulah Bondi Nigel Bruce Robert Barrat Billie Spanky McFarland and Fuzzy Knight giving excellent support in the telling of the famous story of a Cumberland mountain feud

It is the tale of feuding clans especially the Tollivers and the Falins and the climax that comes when civilization comes into the mountains in the person of Mac Murray to build a railroad Miss Sidney Stones daughter falls in love with MacMurray desolating her cousin Fonda who has loved her for years Knowing only the code of kill Fonda sets out to get MacMurray and there is a thrilling fight that brings the story to a climax The story throughout is thrilling dramalightened by sharp touches of humor and the work of Spanky who has long been an Our Gang favorite is worthy of special mention It is his murder at the hand of the rival clan of Falins which is headed by Barrat that brings the story to an end with the heads of the warring clans agreed to truce

The newsreel has pictures of the rescue of the entombed men at the Moose River mine in Nova Scotia There is a Ruth Etting short and a colored cartoon comedy The Early Bird and the Worm —H H

The Seventh International Refrigeration Congress will be held at The Hague in August Claim in June

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy no good feeling—you should try Olivo Tablets

Dr Edwards Olivo Tablets — a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr Edwards after 20 years of study

Olivo Tablets are a purely vegetable compound Know them by their olive color

To have a clear pink skin bright eyes no pimples a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause

Dr Edwards Olivo Tablets act on the bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects

They help overcome constipation Try them and note the pleasing results Millions of boxes sold yearly 15c 30c 60c —Adv

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mary Katherine Seiter Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Katherine M Seiter and Anna L Seiter have been appointed and qualified as executrices of the estate of Mary Katherine Seiter late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 17th day of April A D 1936

OSCAR CASE Probate Judge

Marion County Ohio

Case No 17500

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY OVER IRREGULAR ROUTES

Notice is hereby given that John C Smith Transfer Company has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application for Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to transfer property and coal of the Public over irregular routes to and from Marion Marion County Ohio Number and capacity of vehicles to be used One (1) International Truck 1½ ton capacity

All interested parties may obtain full information as to the time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio Columbus Ohio

JOHN C SMITH

1166 Liberty Avenue

Marion, Ohio

HELD IN SON'S DEATH

Mrs Margaret Karmendi (above) and Roy Lockard were held in the Altoona Pa jail on charges of murder in connection with the death of the woman's three year old son Mathew Leach accused the other of striking the child with a heavy railroad spike (Associated Press photo)

MRS MARY M BLAIR STRICKEN IN GALION

Special to The Star

GALION April 27—Mrs Mary M Blair 69 died Saturday night at the home of her daughter Mrs Earl Helby here Leakage of the heart caused her death

Survivors beside her husband are four daughters and one son including Mrs Earl Helby of Galion Friends may call at the Snyder Funeral home where services will be held Tuesday at 10 30 a m Rev Harry Merle of First Lutheran church will officiate and interment will be made in Oakwood cemetery Fremont

ALGER RESIDENT CLAIMED BY DEATH

KENTON April 27 Funeral services were held in the Alger M P church yesterday for Thomas W Canfield 67 of Alger He died Friday of dropsy Surviving are a son Thomas Jr of Alger and two daughters Burial was in Round head cemetery

HARDIN CO FARMERS TO SIGN FOR HELP

Special to The Star

KENTON April 27—Forty five community committeemen for the department of agriculture's new soil conservation program today had planned a series of sign up meetings for April 28 in the various townships of Hardin county They met here to receive instructions and explanations of the new program designed to take basic farm crops and livestock out of control and supplant them with crops designed to build up the land

KENTON—William H Malone of Kenton has been appointed receiver for the Spring Grove Golf club in the foreclosure suit brought by Burr Linnell holder of a note and mortgage

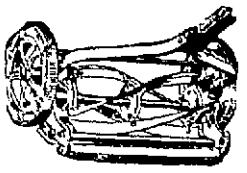
WATCHES-CLOCKS

ALL STANDARD AMERICAN MAKES GUARANTEED REPAIRING

STEINMETZ

Room 6 Citz Bldg Phone 2007

AMERICAN Lawn Mowers



If in cut—adjustable Ball Bearings Easy running 4 crucible steel blades 8 in drive wheels

$4.75

Apex Special

10½ in drive wheels 16 in cut 4 crucible steel blades

$5.50

5 Blade MOWERS $6.00

SEEDS

THAT GROW

PEAS BEANS CORN **15c** LB.

LIMA BEANS, lb 20c

RACKET STORE

R F SNOW

Phone 4235 123 S Main St.

CITY BRIEFS

Complete Course—Mrs Flora Mettler of 603 Windsor street has returned from Davenport Ia where she took a six weeks postgraduate course at the Palmer School of Chiropractic

To Confer Degree—The degree team of the Pen Hur order of Springfield tonight will confer the degree for an initiation of 20 members of Ithmar Court No 6 Pen Hur Junior lodge The meeting will be held in the I O O F hall at 125½ East Center street and will open at 7 p m

Last Rites Held—The funeral of George M Pennel Marion plasterer whose death occurred Wednesday at his home at 453 Glar street was conducted Saturday at 1 p m at the W C Boyd funeral home on West Columbus street Rev Carl V Roop of the First United Brethren church officiated Burial was made in Marion cemetery Mrs Campbell died Friday morning at her home

To Discuss Safety—Rev James M Fisher will give a talk on Safety at a meeting of the North Main Street P T A Tuesday at 7 30 p m The program which will have Safety as a theme will include an exercise by children of the second grade

Returns Home—Mrs H E Andrews of 311 Pennsylvania avenue wife of Police Patrolman Andrews has returned from a visit with her brother Robert Selanders of Detroit Mrs Andrews went to Detroit on April 5 and on the seventh under an emergency operation for removal of her appendix at St Marys hospital

Clothing Stolen—Several articles of womens wearing apparel were taken from an automobile belonging to Elmer Fetter of Marion while it was parked at the rear of 143 South Main street Saturday night according to a report to police

Handles Stolen—Two door handles were taken from a car owned by Jacob Ebert of 119 Ballentine avenue while it was parked on West Church street near Harding High school Saturday night he reported to police

MT GILEAD—Walter Dressel Mt Gilead attorney has been appointed guardian for a minor defendant in the partition suit of T M Kennedy against Vinal B Sipe in the common pleas court pending a decision in the partition action

AMNESIA VICTIM

Mystery still shrouds the strange disappearance and discovery of Lillie Marilyn Miller 10 years old above of Canton Mass Missing eight hours she was found near her home dazed and with her legs scratched and bruised in a small storage house which has been thoroughly searched only a short time before

COUPLE WEDS AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY April 27—J Russ Horning of Fort Wayne Ind and Mrs Jennie Dickes of Carey were united in marriage at the First English Lutheran church parsonage Saturday morning Rev J H Weisrock performed the single ring service The couple was unattended They will reside in Fort Wayne

MRS FAYE LAFFERTY HOSTESS AT FOREST

Special to The Star

FOREST April 27—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union met at the home of Mrs Faye Lafferty Thursday afternoon with the president Mrs Harry Spoon presiding Devotionals were conducted by Mrs William Johnson Mrs C E Gibson was program leader and was assisted by the members At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Azel Laughlin

SCHOOL CLOSES NEAR RICHWOOD

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD April 27 — Friday was the last day of school at the Cheney school near Richwood Miss Pauline Hoffman the teacher and the pupils with the parents as guests served a picnic dinner at noon

DON'T JUS

DRIVE "AL

..AND YOU'LL PICK THIS BIG EXT

Owners boast of 18 to 24 Miles per gallon of gas. .say it's the smoothest riding and easiest to handle of all low-priced cars!

THERE'S ONE SURE WAY to get more value when you buy a new car Look at All Three low priced cars drive them compare prices, terms and features

Actually the 4-door sedan models of All Three low priced cars list within $10 to $15 of each other! But still only Plymouth gives you both a Safety-Steel body and Hydraulic brakes . . and they're *double-action* hydraulics!

It's America's most economical low priced car Owners report 18 to 24 miles per gallon of gas phenomenally low oil consumption amazingly low up keep

You can see for yourself Plymouth is the most beautiful of All Three that it's the largest and the roomiest! *Drive* it and you'll find it rides and handles easier

Drop in to see your Chrysler, Dodge or De Soto Dealer *today*

CHRYSLER, DODGE AND

PLYMOUT

Court News
Adjoining Counties

UNION COUNTY

MARYSVILLE—Common pleas action to construe intention of ... filed by J Wright Peters ... ee of Harrison R Peters vs ence Somerlot and others ... on for foreclosure of mortgage ... by Zella Kummet, executrix ... state of A A McKeenie, de... ed, vs D T Gloss and others ... on for foreclosure of mortgage ... by the Farmers State Bank West Mansfield vs C W P ... ulley, et al

Probate—Last will and testament the late Richard Turner of ... a township admitted to probate ... record

HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON—Common pleas H. F. ... lds and others against Edward ... opp and others, case dismissed. ... Prudential Insurance Co. of ... erica against A E Sanders and ... rs, foreclosure ordered, $0 ... s in Marion township sold to ... ntiff for $3,305, the Home ... ers Loan Corp against James ... Carey and others, foreclosure ... red, property in Ada sold to ... ntiff for $2,600

IFFITH CARAVAN TO TOUR COUNTIES

row County Business Men To Boost Local Candidate.

Special to The Star

COLUMBUS, O, April 27—J. W. ... ager, president of the Morrow ... ty Griffith - for - Secretary - of - ... e club, has announced plans ... a caravan of Morrow county ... ess men to visit approximate... 0 counties surrounding Mt. ... ad in the interest of the can... cy of Earl Griffith, Mt. Gilead ... spaper publisher, during the ... two weeks.

... e club officers expect to have ... oximately 20 automobiles in ... caravan which will start out for ... tour of Ohio. It is the closest ... oach to the old time torch light ... de seen in political activities ... his section in years.

... e exact route of the caravan ... not been definitely set but will ... announced next week. They will ... d several days in the different ... ities.

AND-MADE RADIO WINS GALION PRIZE

Special to The Star

GALION, April 27—A radio set, ... hand made by a Galion school ... Colbert Rhoades, received the ... ad prize for the second annual ... by, fair sponsored by the Gal... Rotary club, Thursday, Friday ... Saturday of last week at ... tor High school building. The ... e, a silver loving cup, was ... rded Saturday morning.

Y CIRCUS CROWDS 1,000 FOR 3 DAY

Approximately 1,000 pers... ... nessed the three-day perf... ... of the annual Y. M. C. A. ... cording to official estimate... ... when the final curtain ... down on the Saturday ... gram.

It was directed by Don... Cram, assisted by Robert ... and Robert Moore. E. N. ... executive secretary, and ... Shaw, Y office secretary, ... the business committees.

MRS. WARREN, 72, DIES IN RICHWOOD

RICHWOOD, April 27—... lah Warren, 72, a resident ... wood the last 55 years ... home today at 10 a. m. ... illness of two weeks. A ... school teacher, she was ... charter member of the First ... ist church of Richwood.

She was born Oct. 15, ... Jackson township, the daughter ... Samuel and Martha Eastman ... tt, both natives of Ohio. ... Paul of Richwood, survive.

Funeral services will be conduct... ed Wednesday at 2 p. m. at ... S. R. Sanders funeral home ... Rev. Ray Hunter. Burial will ... made in the Claiborne cemetery. ... Friends may view the body at the ... funeral home.

NUPTIAL VOWS JOIN COUPLE AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, April 27—At the First ... Reformed church parsonage Sat... day afternoon Miss Mary Elizabeth ... Shupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ... C. D. Shupp of Galion was married ... to Murry A. Ricker, son of Mr. ... George Moody, also of Galion. The ... Rev. R. R. Elliker officiated in ... the single ring ceremony.

GET LICENSE TO WED

MARYSVILLE, April 27—A mar... riage license was issued Saturday ... here to Harold J. Nicol, 22, ... Union township, and Miss Harriet ... Loschky, 21, of Milford Center.

FRIEND SOLVED HEADACHES

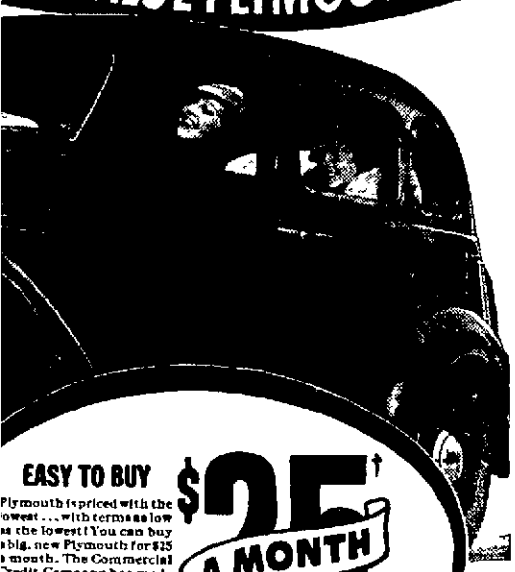
"Try Famous All-Vegetable Laxative," She Said

Headaches were making her miserable. She felt tired, listless, too. Then she found that Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) really corrected her intestinal sluggishness. NR Tablets are a combination of laxative elements provided by nature in plants and vegetables. Try them tonight. Note that they give thorough cleansing action that leaves you refreshed and invigorated. This trial may convince you and is so simple to make. NR's contain phenol or mineral derivatives. Non-habit forming. Only 25c—all druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ST LOOK. L THREE"!

TRA-VALUE PLYMOUTH!



EASY TO BUY

Plymouth is priced with the lowest ... with terms as low as the lowest! You can buy a big, new Plymouth for $25 a month. The Commercial Credit Company has made available to all Chrysler, Dodge and De Soto Dealers low terms that make Plymouth easy to buy.

$25† A MONTH

†WITH USUAL DOWN PAYMENT

ONLY ONE OF "ALL THREE" WITH BOTH

Safety-Steel Body
100% Hydraulic Brakes

PLUS

Easier Steering (18.2-1 ratio). Balanced Weight—Balanced Spring Action.
Rust-Proofed Body, Fenders and All Sheet Metal Parts.
113-Inch Wheelbase.

Tune in Ed Wynn Thursday Nights 8:30 E. S. T., C. B. S. —"Gulliver the Traveler"

$510

AND UP, LIST AT FACTORY, DETROIT
SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

DE SOTO DEALERS

TH BUILDS GREAT CARS

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ROADS FOR...

THE MARION STAR

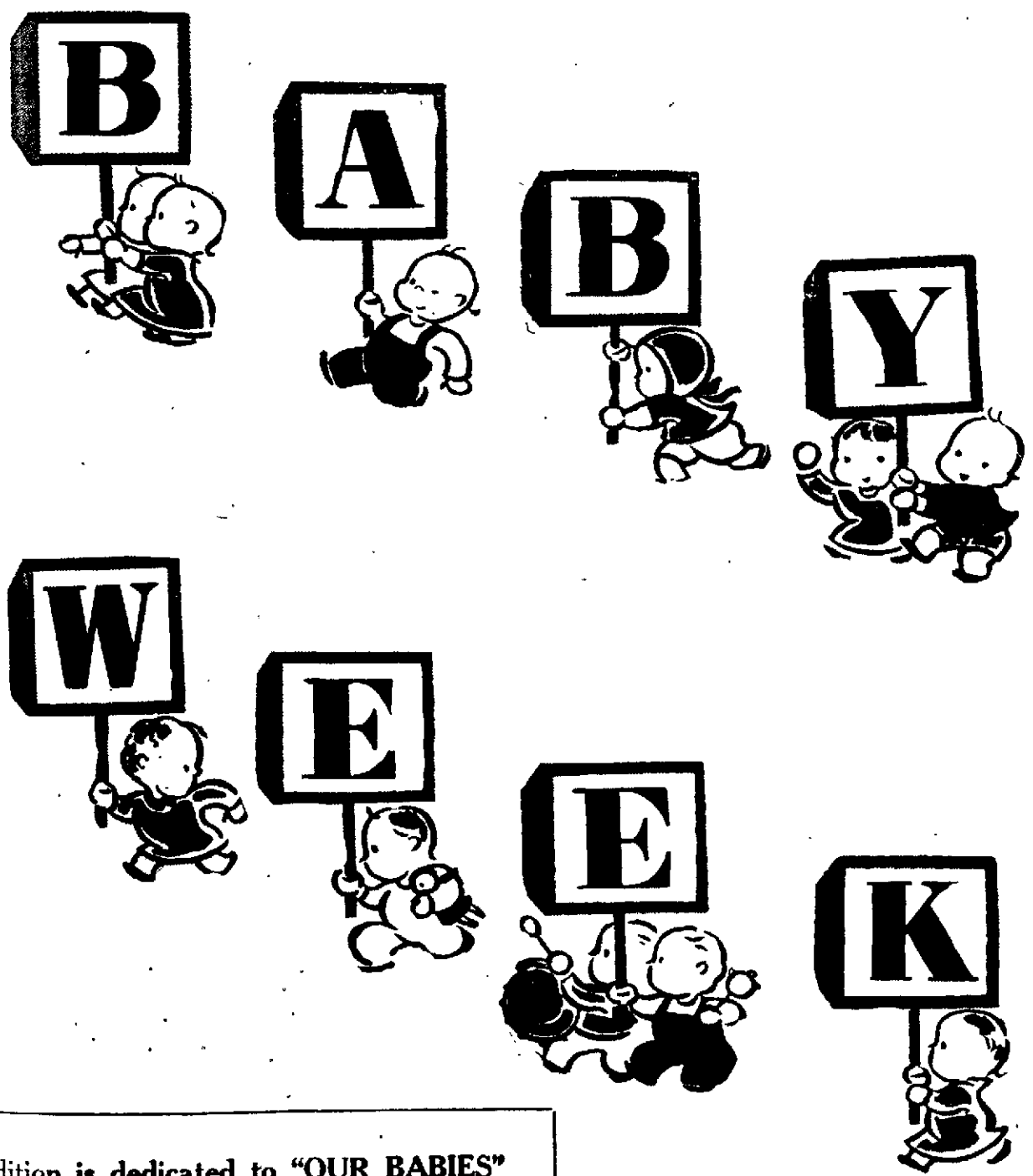
The Associated Press
International News Service
United Press

MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1936.

TWELVE PAGES

April 27th to May 2nd

. . . . when the nation of today honors the nation of tomorrow . . . .



This edition **is dedicated to "OUR BABIES"** and its **purpose is to call attention to those** things which **a thoughtful and gracious civiliza**tion has made **the heritage of every baby born in these progressive times.**

TEMPERATURE

Observer Raffensperger's ... (For period between 8 a. m. ... erday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum ...
Minimum ...
Weather Partly ...
Rainfall .05 of an ...
Barometer 8 a. m. today ...
One Year Ago Today:
Maximum ...
Minimum ...

Marion Joins Observance of National Baby Week

Stores Stress Items of Special Importance to Infants as Part of Celebration

All stores will unite in the campaign that the baby shall have the best possible attention during the week, and particular emphasis will be placed on items in observance of national health week which is May 5.

The importance of a well-balanced baby food, pure milk and proper clothing will be the week's theme song and parents who visit Marion stores will find themselves many dollars richer and wiser than ever before.

Many of the stores have arranged for special window displays and demonstrations of the correct baby habits and merchants have arranged prizes and other items which go to make up a baby's world will be found on the first floor in many instances, as which many points are to be observed.

The purpose of national baby week is to arouse both the minds of parents and the local press to appreciate the value obtainable in the life of every person, for it is the

EGG IN BABY DIET

Should Not Be Given For Cooking Until After One Is Fifth Month.

Egg yolk may be added to the baby's diet in the fifth month. Some physicians say it is safe to do this in the seventh or eighth month. The egg may be soft boiled, hard boiled and poached, or scrambled, creamed or fried without fat holding the egg in a napkin.

The time the baby walk is a great event in every family. Mothers watch eagerly for the first step. Sometimes the moment arrives when baby will not walk. Sometimes baby will walk only.

A baby's bones are made soft by colds. If baby walks when baby is ... baby will not walk. ... baby walk ...

I AM THE BABY

I Am The World's Youngest Statesman, As Well As The Oldest

I am the youngest statesman in the world, because I am the newest. The world is in a state where I am the most important person in the world.

My business is to make myself a better person than I was.

My job is to make myself a better person than I was.

Now, you see, I am the youngest statesman in the world, because I am the newest. The world is in a state where I am the most important person in the world.

Now, you see, I am the youngest statesman in the world, because I am the newest. The world is in a state where I am the most important person in the world.

COLIC CONTROL

Disorder Most Common in Early Months Of Baby's Life.

Colic pain is the discomfort or distress of infants under a year in the stomach or gut in the lower bowel. It is most common in the early months of life and is usually the result of a disorder of the digestive organs. Sometimes colic is the result of a disorder of the nervous system. Sometimes colic is the result of a disorder of the digestive organs. Sometimes colic is the result of a disorder of the digestive organs.

Colic is the result of a disorder of the digestive organs. Sometimes colic is the result of a disorder of the digestive organs. Sometimes colic is the result of a disorder of the digestive organs.

PARENTS

YOUR DOCTOR

Is the one to prescribe the correct baby foods for your baby and at the W. N. Sams Pharmacy you'll find the baby foods that are pure, wholesome and correct.

Complete Supply

OF

BABY NEEDS

W. N. SAMS PHARMACY

Fine Soda Fountain

130 S. Main St.

Phone 3181

NATURE TAKES ... OF BABIES' ...

... objects as ... are swallowed they ... through the ... causing any damage, but damage may occur ... are swallowed ... should be watched ... symptoms appear, ... immediately. The ... should be taken ... information ... and whatever ... should be done.

Here's A Ti...

... shopping with mother and ... shopping with baby. But don't let that worry ...

Call WISE'S 4236-6165

... Marion four times every day. We go ... don't hesitate to call us. Remember ... we send you carfare with it a guarantee ... of dependable service. Price and Quality ... mail orders and many ...

A FEW HOUSECLEANING SUGGESTIO...

WALLPAPER CLEANER ..... 2 Cans 1... 3 cans 17c

BROOMS A Good 4-Tie 2...

OCTAGON SOAP OCTAGON POWDER 5 for 1...

KITCHEN KLENZER 3 cans 1...

WIGGS Waterless Cleanser...

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS ... SHOP AT WISE'S AND SAVE

WISE'S

READY! The real values in BABY CARRIAGES

Many proud mothers will view happy hours in Loeb's beautiful carriages immediately after they see the wonderful values we are offering. The stocks are 300 strong so both that there's ... to make every one a "Real Treat" ...

BEACH CART

... $7.8...

STROLLER

... $17.95

CARRIAGE

... $19.75

PERAMBULATOR

... $26.50

LOEB'S

... "THE DIFFERENT" ... E. CENTER

EXTRA SPECIAL

... BABY WEEK. ALL FELT CRIBS PAD WITH ANY CRIBS ONLY $2...

...UY A BABY ...

... Furniture for Children ... Since ...

BUY THE BEST THEY COST NO MORE CRIBS

BE SURE TO SEE THIS OUTSTANDING LINE BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED STURDY BUILT

... $7.95

PAY $1.00 WEE...

Ready for Use In Use Folded

AUTO SEAT

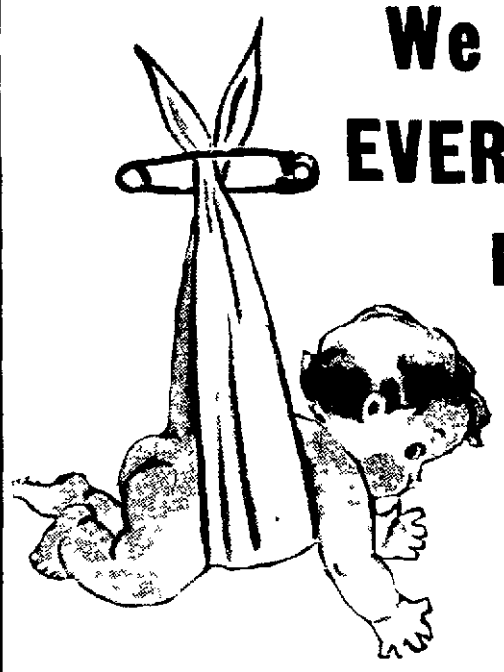
MAKES IT CONVENIENT AND SAFE FOR BABY IN AUTO FOLDS IT FOLDS LIKE A BOOK 8...

AN IS ESSENTIAL
BABIES' HEALTH

Recreation
g and
lity

RAP A ROUND
ROCKS

RKAY INC.
117 E CENTER ST.



We Clean EVERYTHING BUT THE BABY

CHANGE THIS

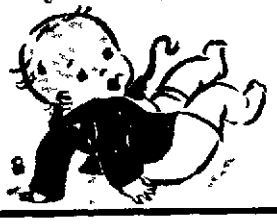
TO THIS

THRIFTY WASH.... 7c lb.

FLAT WORK IRONED—WEARING APPAREL RETURNED DAMP

Protect Your Baby's Health With CLEAN RUGS

All rugs are **thoroughly dusted** and **scoured** with PURE **IVORY SOAP. Rinsing** is **absolutely necessary** to remove soap after scouring. In rinsing your rugs we use only **RAIN SOFT WATER.**



9 x 12 RUGS CLEANED AND SCOURED $2.40

LET US HELP CLEAN YOUR
CLOTHES CLOSET

SANITONE
DRY CLEANING
LADIES'
HATS – GLOVES
SUITS – COATS
DRESSES
MEN'S
HATS – GLOVES
SUITS
TOPCOATS

FOR COMPLETE SATISFACTION IN
LAUNDRY
AND
DRY CLEANING

DIAL 2333

Completely Equipped For Every Service

LET ANTHONY DO YOUR
HOUSECLEANING

ORIGINAL
CHARM AND
BEAUTY
RESTORED TO
DRAPES
CURTAINS
SLIP COVERS
BLANKETS
AND
FURNITURE

OUR DRIVER WILL CALL

ANTHONY'S

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING SERVICE

CITY, COUNTY NURSES GUARD CHILD HEALTH

Visits to Schools Among Many Duties of These Valuable Public Servants.

... watch on the ... persons, in ... spread of com... and administer... g patients is ... work done ... county health ...

... Dolores Mc... health depart... Bell of the ... department, have a ... duties which closely ... to their rou... Mary G. Denny, tuberculosis nurse, handles special cases in both city and county.

Both Miss McManes and Miss Bell have a regular visiting schedule for schools under their supervision. Upon the report of a communicable disease, the patient and those known to be exposed, are put under quarantine and a daily inspection is inaugurated in the school attended by the pupil.

Children with symptoms of the comunicable disease are sent home and instructed to be visited by a doctor before returning to school. In this manner the nurses have been successful in preventing any serious outbreak of contagious diseases.

In addition to the school work the nurses assist indigent families in many instances. They make prenatal and maternity visits and assist in infant care. The nurses advise doctors care after inspection of orthopedic cases and hold consultations with the physicians and clinics in their effort to aid and prevent disease and illness.

The work of Miss Denney differs only in that she is assigned particularly to tubercular cases in both the city and county. Assisting those who have contracted the disease, her work is also concerned to a great extent with the prevention. Known sufferers or suspected cases are given immediate and continued attention. Case histories of those afflicted, and their families, are kept as a part of Miss Denney's records.

EARLY WEEKS TIME TO CURE BAD HABITS

Thumb Sucking Spoils Arch of Mouth and Carries Disease Germs.

The habit of sucking on a rubber nipple a pacifier, or any other article of this kind is extremely bad for the baby, but he does not teach himself this habit the mother or nurse or some one else in the family is to blame for giving him this kind of thing.

Some of the evil effects of this habit are that it spoils the natural arch of the mouth by causing protrusion of the upper jaw, it causes constant flow of saliva and keeps the baby drooling, it may readily carry the germs of disease into the baby's mouth, and it is a habit which is particularly disfiguring to the baby's appearance.

If he has formed the habit it must be broken at once by taking away the pacifier and never letting him see it again. He will cry for it at first but will forget it eventually.

Thumb sucking or finger sucking may begin soon after birth and if it is not stopped early it may persist for months or years. It is a natural habit for the baby to acquire, but it is undesirable because it may deform the mouth and because it increases drooling.

It may become a very bad habit if carried over into childhood. It is more easily prevented than cured. Though it is important to prevent it, or to overcome it if it does start, it should not excite parents unduly. When a baby first discovers his thumb or finger he naturally starts sucking it. At this time, and every time he does this thereafter, the mother should remove his thumb or finger from his mouth and put a toy in his hand to divert him. If the baby sucks his thumb when he goes to sleep, stiff cuffs bound about his elbow, or mittens, may be put on when he goes to bed. These should not be used continually, as they may keep the baby from learning to do other things with his hands.

The best way to break this habit is to keep his hands occupied with some toy. Do not punish the baby for thumb sucking as this will only keep his attention on it and may strengthen the habit.

CHILDHOOD AILMENTS

Whooping cough and measles are more serious diseases in infancy than in later childhood on account of the fact that they are more frequently complicated with broncho pneumonia in infancy. Great effort should be made to prevent them. A baby with measles must be kept in bed at least 10 days. A baby with whooping cough needs bed care only if has fever. A baby with whooping cough should be outdoors as much as possible.

I'm simply bursting with pride

... Mother says I'm learning real grown up table ... with my Community Plate baby set and ... you know how we babies want to be ... grown up and proper as possible. But it really ... any trouble at all to eat the right way 'cause ... handles on my fork and spoon are made so they ... fit in my hand and I even have a knife that cuts ... carrots up just dandy but Mother says it isn't ... enough to hurt me if I ever get my finger in ... way. And when I get a little older I'm going to ... a Community Plate child's set from

Carroll's

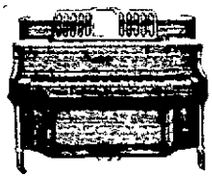
172 W. Center St

... there're awfully nice about charge accounts too"

"Invest In A Modern Piano Today"

PARENTS:

A PIANO OPENS THE DOOR TO NEW HAPPINESS FOR YOUR CHILDREN



THE NEW **KIMBALL** Consolette

See Our Windows

Find out how really inexpensive these new Kimball Consolettes are . . . and how easily you may pay for one. Your present piano may count as part payment, and the monthly terms will be arranged to suit you.

ACKERMAN PIANO CO.

148 S. Main St.

Good Health Comics

My Mom is gettin' grouchier and grouchier every day.
It's not all her fault though. She wears herself out baking bread all the time.
I'm going to tell Mom to stop baking and try ROECKER'S Home Selected or Bimby Bread.
Tell her it is on sale at all Independent Grocers
Yes ROECKER'S Bread and Rolls are delivered Fresh every day.
Boy, am I happy. Mom started using ROECKER bread and now we've got a friendly home again!

ROECKER'S QUALITY BAKERY

Phone 3342 428 W. Center St.

PARENTS!

NEED

$25

$50

$100

or even more

Do you need money to:—

Pay a Debt?

Meet a Doctor or Hospital Bill?

Buy Graduation Clothes?

Meet an Emergency?

Then come here ..today make that necessary loan, and terms will be arranged to suit you.

Marion Loan Company

136 S. STATE ST.

Across From The Y. M. C. A.

Baby Week Specials

Beautiful New **SILK COATS** for Baby

Exceptional Values **$1** Worth Much More!

Bird's-Eye **DIAPERS** 12 for $1

Embroidered HAND MADE **DRESSES** 29c

Little Boys' New Spring **TOPCOATS** $2.98

Play-Tex Rubber Panties 50c

Boys' **WASH SUITS** 59c

KIDDIES **DRESSES**

Organdies— Sheers— Silks— Prints— **$1** A large selection in smart pastels—

3-Piece **KNIT BOOTIE SETS** $1.00

BABY BLANKETS

Warm and serviceable. You'll want several at this low price 25c

Klines

County Has Good Record in Fight On Diphtheria

One of Most Progressive in State in Immunization Program, Records Show.

Marion county has been one of the most progressive counties in Ohio from the standpoint of efforts to check diphtheria among children through a systematic program of immunization against the disease, a check up today of old records kept by Dr. N Sifritt, county health commissioner, shows.

The program was started in Ohio late in 1923 and in January of 1924 it was under way in Marion county under Dr. Sifritt, who has been county health commissioner since 1920. An immunization program against smallpox was launched in the county a few months later.

The beneficial effect of Shick testing and immunization treatment against diptheria was pointed out by Dr. Sifritt, who declared that "the county has not had a case of diphtheria since 1924 in any person or child who has been given the full course of treatment." There have been very few cases of the disease in this county in the last few years, he added.

Schick Tests Given

Each year approximately 1,500 children between the ages of six months and 15 years are given Schick tests to determine their susceptibility to diphtheria. The tests usually given in January, were held in March this year. In giving the tests Dr. Sifritt said that he usually finds about 10 per cent of those who have previously had the treatment require it again. All children who have not had the treatment require it. Children who have had Schick tests the previous year are tested again to determine if they have gained their immunity from the disease.

Schick tests are given by injecting a diphtheria toxin between the layers of the skin on the arm. Results of the tests are read within a week. If a child is immune no mark will appear at the point on the arm the toxin was injected, but if he is susceptible to the disease a red spot will appear. Those susceptible are then given a toxoid solution which is designed to make them immune until they reach adult age, when most people ordinarily are immune. Virtually all county school teachers take the same treatment as the children, Dr. Sifritt said.

In 1924, the first year the immunization program was used here, Marion county had a greater percentage of children treated than any other county in the state, Dr. Sifritt pointed out. Since then the county has never had less than 75 per cent of all children immunized. The immunization program against diphtheria was begun in Marion city several years after Dr. Sifritt introduced it in the county.

The results of smallpox vaccination are apparent from the county health records, which show that there has not been one case of the disease in Marion county since an epidemic about four years ago. This is due in part, Dr. Sifritt explained, to the vaccination program under way throughout the state. Smallpox immunization has not been given in the county schools in the last several years. Dr. Sifritt said it is not necessary as the parents of more than 75 per cent of all children have this done through their family physicians.

Records List Cases

The number of cases of diphtheria and number of deaths caused by the disease in the 10-year period ended Dec. 31, 1934, in Marion county were revealed by Dr. Sifritt recently in a bulletin from the state health department. There were 116 cases of the disease and 14 deaths from diphtheria in the county in the decade the bulletin covers. Of this number 84 cases and six deaths occurred in the city. The rate in the entire state was 61 cases and 4.4 deaths. The Marion county rate was 26 cases and 3.1 deaths and the Marion city rate 27 cases and 1.9 deaths.

Health authorities explain that the best time to give children the necessary protection against diphtheria is after they are six months old. While diphtheria is one of the most dangerous of children's diseases it has been practically wiped out of communities where parents have cooperated in giving their children the benefit of immunization.

In giving immunization treatment to county school children and children of pre-school age Dr. Sifritt usually is assisted by Miss Alma G. Denney, county tuberculosis nurse, Miss Bertha N. Bell, county health nurse, and a representative of the state health department.

The importance of the treatment is stressed in the following statement to parents prepared by the county health department.

"Diphtheria is a disease which attacks the throat, nose and larynx of children most frequently. It is caused by a germ which is found only in human beings, although it will grow and live for a short time in milk. The germ grows in the throats and noses of children and produces a poison called toxin which enters the blood and is distributed to all parts of the body. The toxin, or poison, attacks the body cells, especially the nerve cells, causing paralysis and perhaps death.

About 85 per cent of all babies up to six months of age are protected from diphtheria by anti-toxin which they have received from the mother's milk after birth. This natural anti-toxin disappears after the babies are six months of age and the average child has no further protection until he is about 15.

Eighty-five per cent of all deaths from diphtheria occur in this age group. Immunization against diphtheria is most necessary between the ages of six months and 15 years."

ADENOIDS, TONSILS SOURCE OF TROUBLE

Operations Sometimes Necessary To Remove Enlargements

If a baby's sleep is disturbed considerably, if he snores, sleeps with his mouth open, and is unable to nurse for any length of time without having to stop to get air through the mouth, or if he has frequent colds in the head, ear infections, or discharges from the nose, the mother may suspect that he has enlarged or diseased adenoids. Adenoid enlargement cause mouth breathing, deafness, and contracted jaw and interfere with normal growth and development.

Enlarged or diseased tonsils may occur in infants and occasionally it may be advisable to remove them if they be one diseased frequently or if they are sufficiently enlarged to block the air passages. A doctor should be consulted if the air passages are obstructed from any cause. He will advise the mother whether or not the adenoids or tonsils should be removed. Adenoids may be enlarged after removal if the nasopharynx and they cause trouble again they should be removed again.

Germans have constructed a plane that can carry 10 passengers and a crew of two at a speed of 200 miles an hour.

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT MAY'S LEADING JEWELERS MARION, O.

Features for BABY WEEK

SOLID GOLD BABY RING ... 69c

A Free Gift FOR EVERY NEW BORN BABY AT MAY'S

SILVER CUPS — NAPKINS RINGS
SILVER SPOONS—KNIVES—FORKS
LOCKETS—BRACELETS—ETC.

When You Want BABY GIFTS Always Come To

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT MAY'S LEADING JEWELERS

S. FREED, Proprietor

You Can't Start Too Early

Even a baby one day old is eligible for a substantial life insurance contract.

* Accumulate a specific amount in a specific time.

* Spread the expense of a college education over a number of years rather than have them burdensome in just a few.

He's small now, it's true, but already you are planning his future.

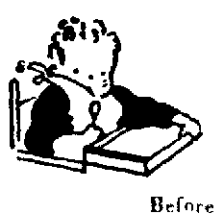
You can arrange a program for your child on a proven plan for sizeable amounts on contracts from $500 to $10,000 on any of the following forms:

Ordinary Life
20 Payment Life
Retirement Income at age 60
Endowments

The Ohio State Life Insurance Co.

Marion County Bank Bldg. Telephone 6262

FRED W. HOCH
JOHN H. GUTHERY
C. G. BLOOMINGDALE
C. E. BASELER
ROBERT R. BUSH
PAUL H. SCHWEMLEY
E. G. SIEFERT, Manager



Baby's Layette

Before Baby Comes

3 Ruben- Shirts 25c ea.
3 Ruben- Bands 20c ea.
3 Ruben- Binders 10c ea.
3 Doz. Diapers 99c doz.
3 Pr. Hose or Bootees 20c pr.
3 Cotton Gertrudes 25c ea.
3 Rubens Cotton Nightie 25c ea.
2 Cotton Blankets 29c ea.
6 Plain Slips 25c ea.
2 Plain Gertrudes 25c ea.
3 Towels 25c ea.
2 Wash Cloths 10c ea.
1 Soap 10c ea.
1 Talcum, Johnsons 19c
Assorted Safety Pins 15c. (small, medium, large.)

After Baby Comes

1 Comb and Brush Set 50c
1 Rubber Sheet 20c.
3 Quilted Pads 25c ea.
6 Sheets 39c ea.
1 Pr. Cotton Blankets 29c ea.
1 Pillow (down) 25c
2 Fancy Pillow Slips 25c ea.
1 Pair Carriage Klips 25c pair
1 Hot Water Bottle 25c ea.
Denison Baby Pads 25c pkg

For Baby's Wardrobe

2 Fancy Dresses 50c ea.
2 Fancy Gertrudes (muslin) 39c
2 Pairs Fancy Bootees 25c pr.
2 Sacques 39c ea.
1 Pure Silk Coat or Cape $1
1 Pr. Rubber Pants 25c
1 Sweater Coat 69c
1 Bonnet, organdy or silk. 25c pkg. of 50.

KRESGE'S

25c TO $1.00 STORE

143 West Center Street.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

HANDICAPPED CHILD CANNOT BE IGNORED

Unfortunates Are Entitled to Share of World's Privileges

[illegible] tion to march [illegible] march not only [illegible] ealthy children, [illegible] houlder to shoul- [illegible] others—those [illegible] called handi- [illegible] ne the blind, [illegible] sick in body [illegible] these children are [illegible] ed in this mov- [illegible] ds to make their [illegible] to human progress, [illegible] have of in- [illegible] ciety of spiritual [illegible] A [illegible] civilization can [illegible]

The [illegible] ped child has a right

1. To a [illegible] is a body as hu- [illegible] [illegible] him.

2. To an [illegible] tion so adapted to his handi- [illegible], that he can be [illegible] dent and have the chance for the fullest life of [illegible] he is capable.

3. To be brought up and edu- [illegible] by those who understand the nature of the burden he has to bear and who consider it a privilege to help him bear it.

4. To grow up in a world which does not set him apart, which looks at him not with scorn or pity or ridicule—but which welcomes him exactly as it welcomes every child which offers him identical [illegible] and identical [illegible] possibilities.

5. To a life in which his handi- [illegible] cast no shadow but which is full day by day with those things which make it worth while, with comradeship, love, work, play, laughter and tears—a life in which these things being continually increasing growth, richness, release of energies, joy in achievement.

SHOULD BE REGISTERED

The law in the state may require a doctor to register the baby. Even if this is not required by law parents should get a birth certificate for the baby. This gives a baby his rights. When he is older he will need it to enter the public schools. It will help him when he wants to take out his working papers. It will prove his American citizenship when he wants to vote, to hold public office or to get a passport to foreign countries.

FOR BABY

Why not a real gift—something that will still be treasured when the little one is old enough to understand.

A ring, a silver bowl and spoon, a start for a string of pearls, here are gifts to hold precious for a lifetime.

There's a large variety with interest things for little boys and girls. Come in, let us help you this week.

HOWSER'S
JEWELRY STORE
141 E. Center St.

A Message To All Mothers

Protect.... Your Children's Health With SOFKURD

MINERAL MODIFIED MILK

Ask Your Doctor

You will never find anything finer for children than SofKurd Milk—for it is chock-full of the things that build sturdy bones, sound teeth, and healthy tissues. There is never a kick-back in it at any time, whether you drink one glass or a whole quart—for it is the cleanest, purest fresh Pasteurized milk you ever tried. It is more nourishing than any other because it does not form a curd to encase the fats, proteins, carbohydrates, mineral salts, and vitamins. These food substances are completely exposed to the digestive juices, hence they are more readily and far more completely utilized. And what's more—SofKurd Milk has no tendency to produce constipation.

MOORES & ROSS MILK COMPANY

142 Olney Ave. Phone 5296.

TEMPERATURE

Importance of Reporting All Births Is Stressed

Practically Every Person Has Need of Certificate at Some Time Later in Life.

The importance of registering the birth of a child with the state through local channels is emphasized this week by health officials of vital statistics in registration of the various subdivisions of the country.

Every man or person go through life, but few, if any, ever have some urgent reason for a birth certificate.

State law requires all physicians attending the birth of a child to file the necessary data on it with the state. Virtually all Marion physicians live up to the letter of the law and file the certificates within the required length of time after birth, Miss Mary Ellen Kerr, registrar of vital statistics for Marion city, Grand Prairie and Marion townships, Prairie and Marion townships, and Dr. N. Sifritt, county health commissioner is a clearing house for all the remaining townships and the villages of the county.

The state law requiring the registration of all births was passed about 1908. Physicians are required to report on new babies to local registrars within a week after birth. The certificate is to be filed in the municipality or township in which the birth occurs. Miss Kerr and Dr. Sifritt file the registrations with the state bureau of vital statistics the tenth of each month.

Both Dr. Sifritt and Miss Kerr pointed out the value of a birth certificate to a child in later life in proving age, birthplace and parentage for school enrollment, employment under child labor laws, participating in the workmen's compensation law, school graduation, practice of professions, obtaining employment, voting and jury duty, marriage, guardianship and inheritance, federal and state civil service, military service, federal and mothers' pensions, life insurance and annuities, obtaining passports for foreign travel and residence, and many other legal reasons.

If a person needs his birth certificate for any of its many uses he may obtain a certified copy of the original certificate through the state bureau of vital statistics.

Dr. Sifritt said the most frequent requests from Marion county residents for copies of their certificates comes in connection with employment. Many employers, he explained, require filing of a copy of the birth certificate before employment is given. He also pointed out that it is impossible to obtain a passport for foreign travel or residence without one.

In cases of birth where a physician is not in attendance the parents of the baby are liable for reporting the birth.

If children are not named shortly after birth the birth is to be reported regardless and a blank to make a supplemental report later is sent the parents. Within 30 days after the filing of birth certificates with the state a mother's certificate is mailed to the mother, certifying that the original certificate of the birth of her child has been filed and preserved in the archives of the state. Mothers who fail to receive their certificate within the 30-day period are urged to get in touch with their physician and check to make sure he has filed a report of her child's birth with the proper registrar.

Following are the registrars of vital statistics in Marion county: Miss Mary Ellen Kerr, Marion city, Grand Prairie and Marion townships; M. S. Bailey of LaRue, New Agosta and LaRue villages and Bowling Green and Montgomery townships; Helen Thompson of Caledonia, Claridon and Scott townships and Caledonia village; Kenneth R. Johnston of Green Camp, Pleasant township and Green Camp township and village; Edwin K. Powell of Prospect, Prospect township and village; P. A. Parker of Morral, Salt Rock township and Morral village; H. O. Coleman of Waldo, Waldo township and village; Frank Plunk of near Marion, Big Island township; Frank W. Burkey of near LaRue, Grand township; William J. Loyer of near Marion, Richland township; Elmer Leathem of near Martel, Tully township.

ECZEMA ERUPTIONS COMMON IN INFANCY

Certain Children Show Tendency For This Skin Disorder

A variety of skin disorders, common in infancy, are grouped under the general name of eczema. Certain children show a tendency to eczema from birth. It may occur in either breast-fed or artificially fed babies. It is frequently a long slow process to cure eczema. All infants with eczema should be under the care of a doctor, who will regulate the diet and direct the local treatment. Eczema may come and go, but it is always increased by dirt and scratching.

EGGS, FISH, MEAT

If plenty of milk and an egg a day are selected for the diet of a child, not much meat need be given before the seventh year. The broths from stews may be given with crackers or bread served on vegetables.

LOTS OF SUNSHINE NEEDED BY BABIES

Growth of Child's Bones Dependent Upon Direct Sunlight Received.

Sunlight is necessary for the proper growth of a baby. The growth of a child's bones is dependent not only upon the food that he eats but also upon the direct sunlight that he receives, for sunlight enables the body to utilize food. If the baby does not get enough direct sunlight and cod-liver oil, his bones will not develop normally, his muscles will be flabby, and his skin will be pale. He will probably have rickets.

Clothing or ordinary window glass keeps out the ultra-violet rays—the rays that prevent and cure rickets. Tanning is evidence that the sun's rays are reaching the skin directly. Most babies tan quickly; a few tan only after many days of exposure. Some babies burn more easily than others; great care must be taken to prevent burning. Tanning should take place gradually. The beneficial effect of sunlight is best obtained when the rays reach the skin directly.

Sun baths may be begun when the baby is about three or four weeks old—outdoor sun baths for the spring and the summer baby, indoor sun baths given inside an open window for the late fall and the winter baby.

A baby's eyes will not be injured by sunlight unless the rays enter the eyes directly. This occurs only when the eyes are turned directly to the sun and are open. If the eyelids are closed or if the face is turned away from the sun no harm will be done. While giving the sun bath during the baby's first month of life turn his head so that first one cheek and then the other is turned toward the sun and the eyes turned away from it. After this if the baby lies with his feet directed away from the sun and his head slightly raised, his eyes will be adequately protected from the direct rays by the shadow cast by forehead, eyebrows, and eyelids. A baby that is old enough to sit up during the sun bath will protect his own eyes by the shadow cast by his forehead and bent head.

The time when outdoor sun baths may be begun varies with the climate and the weather. In many parts of the United States it is possible for babies to begin outdoor sun baths by the middle of March or the first of April, if the place chosen for the sun baths is protected from the wind. In southern parts of the country outdoor sun baths may be started earlier or even given the year around.

ADOPT A SCHEDULE

Like a clock, the new baby should be in his habits. He should have regular feeding times, regular sleeping periods, and a regular hour for his bath. He should not be allowed to sleep when it is feeding time or to prolong feeding into his sleeping hour.

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Today's generation of Babies is looking out into a world made wonderful by the ingenuity of modern conveniences and refinements—radio, airplanes, cellophane and countless others. We point with pride to the rightful place the memorial burial estate holds in this picture. It is as modern as the other things that will attract and influence the youngsters of today as they advance in years. Forest Glen Memorial Park is simply a beautiful possession of this community to be passed on as a heritage to Today's Little Folks—tomorrow.

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TEMPERATURE

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Crying Not Harmful To Growing Baby, But Is Source of Exercise

The normal baby exercises constantly when awake. At a very early age he throws his arms and legs about aimlessly, he closes and uncloses his hands, stretches himself and twists his neck. He gets a good deal of his exercise by crying; some crying every day does not hurt a baby but is good for him, as it expands his lungs thoroughly and stimulates vigorous use of his arms and legs. As he grows he is in almost constant motion during his waking hours if he is healthy, thus giving every part of his body the exercise it needs for growth.

A baby should not be so swaddled or wrapped about with clothing, shawls and blankets that he can not move every part of the body freely, for this wrapping hampers him in getting his natural exercise. For this reason, also the baby should not be left in his chair or carriage for any length of time, nor be fastened by his clothing or bedcovers in such a way that he can not turn his body nor throw his arms and legs about as he wishes.

The position of a little baby should be changed frequently. Twice a day (at bathing time and at bedtime) every baby should be allowed to exercise for 10 minutes in a safe, warm place, such as on a large bed, with the mother watching him, or on a blanket in a play pen with almost all his clothes removed. He should be encouraged to kick and turn, and as he grows older to crawl and pull himself about (but not to stand until he shows that he is ready).

Play Pen.

By the time a baby is nine or ten months old it is very desirable to have a play pen, either bought ready-made or built at home, so that he may learn to creep and stand and pull himself up while his feet are on a firm surface. Such a pen gives the baby room for exercise and keeps him from creeping into dangerous places, such as that near a heater or the kitchen stove. It consists of a fence made in four sections, each 18 to 24 inches high and four feet long, hinged at three corners and latched at the fourth corner or at the center of one side, surrounding a wooden floor. Ready-made pens have spindles, so that the baby may have something to take hold of when he tries to climb to his feet. The floor of the pen should have a cover of washable goods, such as denim or ticking, tied to the corners by strong tapes.

A combination play pen and bed may be used for a baby to play in until he is about six or seven months old, when he begins to try to pull himself up. At this age he needs a firm floor to stand on.

If a pen cannot be bought nor built at home, a smooth board six to eight feet long and one foot wide may very well be used to fence off a corner of the baby's room as a pen.

Do Not Hurry Walking.

A baby should not be taught to walk until he is ready for it and shows that he is. Too early walking may keep the natural bowing of a little baby's legs from straightening out or may actually increase it.

No "baby walker" should be used, nor any other device that forces the baby to walk with the legs spread apart. A baby walker may overtire a child because it holds him too long in a confined space and forces him to take a more or less rigid position.

The choice of a baby carriage is a matter of great importance. For ordinary use about the home the carriage should be at least two feet from the ground. It should have room for the baby, with the necessary wrappings, either lying full length or sitting up. Its cover should be adjustable, to protect him from wind. The carriage should have strong, well-balanced springs and should stand squarely on four wheels. If it is to be used for the little baby's outdoor naps it should have a good full-length mattress that will lie flat. (The carriage should not be used for sleeping after the baby is too large to stretch out his full length in it.) As a baby is more cramped in a carriage than in a bed, he should be turned once or twice during every nap. He should not be sent out in a carriage in charge of a child or other person not competent to judge of his comfort. The carriage should be covered with a net to keep out flies or mosquitoes.

For the baby that is old enough to sit up, a safety strap that fastens about his waist gives greater protection than the ordinary carriage strap. A small mattress should be used for the baby to sit on so that his feet will be low and hence more comfortable.

RECREATION HELPS

Over-Conscientious Mother Does Not Do Best Thing For Child.

Some form of recreation is good for everyone. The overconscientious mother who stays at home watching her baby all the time does not do the best thing for her child. Outdoor life and pleasant recreation help to keep the mother happy and contented. A moderate amount of social diversion favors contentment of spirit, which is one of the essentials in maintaining the supply of breast milk. The mother who can lead an even regular life without emotional upsets will probably nurse her baby more successfully than the anxious, excitable mother.

MILK SUPPLY SHORT FOR MANY CHILDREN

At the White House conference on child health and protection, it was found that only 57 per cent of American children have enough milk each day; 35 per cent use no milk at all and the rest have less than enough.

The slogan, "It's smart to be thrifty," has captured the imagination of our people, is the opinion of Miss Jessie Cole nutrition specialist, department of health of New York state.

"Economists are of the opinion that food is one of the first things on which families begin to skimp," says Miss Cole. "They feel that no one will know if they do without milk or eat less vegetables and fruit."

Chart Shows Average Weights, Measurements of Growing Tot

One Year

Weight—Boys, 23 1 pounds, girls, 27 8 pounds.
Height—Boys, 29 5 inches, girls, 29 inches.
Teeth—Should have 6 cut.
Muscles—Growing rapidly.
Speech—A few words.

Two Years

Weight—Boys, 21 5 pounds, girls, 20 pounds.
Heights—Boys, 33 1 inches; girls, 32 7 inches.
Teeth—Should have 16 cut.
Muscles—Growing rapidly.
Speech—Vocabulary of 100 to 500 words; 2-word sentences.

Three Years

Weight—Boys 33 5 pounds, girls, 31 5 pounds.
Height—Boys, 36 inches, girls, 35 6 inches (gain of about 3 inches over previous year).
Teeth—Completion of the first set of 20 teeth.
Muscles—Growing rapidly, likes to skip and jump.
Bones—Growing rapidly, strengthening spine, back flatter.
Speech—500 to 1 500 words, begins to use pronouns.

Four Years

Weights—Boys 36 1 pounds, girls 35 1 pounds.
Height—Boys, 38 6 inches, girls, 38 4 inches.
Teeth—Full set of 20 milk teeth.
Muscles—Growing rapidly with increasing coordination.
Bones—Growing rapidly, especially upper arms and thighs.
Speech—500 new words and makes complete sentences.

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